

Mojave River Project is Frowned On By U.S. Agriculture Engineers

A PROPOSAL to divert water from the Mojave river for use on Orange county farm lands, did not appear so promising today. A report of a recent survey by the United States Department of Agriculture raised grave doubts in the minds of engineers as to its practicability. Lawyers saw in it the threat of endless litigation should Orange county ever consider the proposal seriously.

The Mojave was brought into the picture again recently by C. Roy Browning, an engineer for the James Irvine interests, in opposing the flood control and water conservation program which Orange county voters are to accept or reject at an election next Friday.

Harry F. Blaney, irrigation engineer, and Paul A. Ewing, irrigation economist, conducted the investigation, the result of which was made public here today for the first time.

IN A SUMMARY of the survey they declared "any diversion of the Mojave river water outside its watershed should be made only after care is taken of the normal agricultural, domestic, and industrial needs (including those of railroads) of the valley itself.

"The valley's rights should stand in the preferred position and outside claimants should be satisfied with what is left. Hence, provision should be made to protect the present water needs of the valley before the diversion elsewhere is begun in any year."

Whether or not the plan is feasible from either an economic or engineering standpoint has never been determined, according to the report.

"Plans for the transmountain diversion are as yet entirely on paper," a summary of the investigation stated. "Such as they are,

they appear to indicate feasibility if judged solely on an engineering basis.

"HOWEVER, before being entered upon they should be supported by detailed surveys, including careful exploration of proposed reservoir and dam sites. The economic feasibility of the expenditures then estimated to be necessary should be adjudged on the basis of water costs carried at the time by water users in Santa Ana basin, taking into account such salvage requirements as may then exist."

Another angle touched upon by the report is the matter of adjudicating rights to the water with valley users. The probable impossibility of obtaining this adjudication was recognized by the report which stated:

"RECENT important court decisions have simplified the legal obstacles which heretofore have prevented transmountain diversions of Mojave river water, but the fact that the area claiming or in position to claim rights to it is much larger than the area which it could actually serve appears to recommend that an adjustment of the rights be obtained before any costly, large-scale development is undertaken."

The report stressed the fact that if an attempt were made to adjudicate rights to the water, all advantages, legal and those provided under the new state doctrine, would be with users in the Mojave valley.

Mr. Blaney and Mr. Ewing, in their report, pointed out that "There are no present legal obstacles in the way of a diversion by

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS ORDERED EMPTIED

President Stops in Santa Ana Late Today

ARRIVES 4:45
AT SANTA FE
STATION

Roosevelt Expected to
Be Here 5 Minutes,
Make Short Talk

LEAVING L. A. 4 P. M.

Mayors of 13 Orange
County Cities Will
Bid Him Welcome

Santa Ana was to have its first chance to see President Roosevelt in person late today.

The President was to stop at 4:45 p. m. for five minutes, and will greet a crowd at the Santa Fe depot from the rear of his train.

Definite information that the national executive will stop here came early this afternoon to Horace Head, local Democratic leader, in a telegram from Santa Fe officials at Los Angeles.

Roping Off Space

Arrangements were made to rope off a small area at the end of the President's car, where the mayors of Orange county cities and newspapermen were to be admitted to hear the message which the President may bring.

It was expected that thousands of school children and adults were to gather at the station for a glimpse of President Roosevelt. He had been invited here to participate in dedication of the new city hall, but his plans made a longer stop impossible. His train was to leave Los Angeles at 4 p. m.

Original plans called for Mr. Roosevelt to motor from Los Angeles to Long Beach, thence to Santa Ana and San Diego. However, secret service men turned thumbs down on this itinerary because it would involve the President being on the highway at night, it was learned here today.

It also was learned that a loud speaker system was ordered installed at the CCC camp at Do-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

NEGRO ACTRESS
BACKS IL DUCE

LE VESINET, France, Oct. 1. (AP)—Josephine Baker, Negro torch singer and comedienne, announced today that she would campaign to get Negro help for Premier Mussolini against Ethiopia.

The American actress, who married an Italian, Pepito Abbathino, said:

"The Negus (Emperor Haile Selassie) is ready an enemy of the Negro race, for he maintains slavery, which Mussolini is determined to stamp out. If need be, I am willing to recruit a Negro army to help Italy."

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

30 DIE IN STORM

ISTANBUL.—More than 30 persons, including five women and three children, were drowned and 15 boats were wrecked in a heavy storm on the Black Sea and Northern Anatolia today.

NAB FOUR IN PLOT
MEXICO CITY.—Four men were held in the federal penitentiary today in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, minister of agriculture.



Mighty Structure Leaves Him 'Speechless'

President Roosevelt, wearing white hat and carrying cane, here is shown at Boulder dam just before he dedicated the huge structure. The dam, which is considered the world's greatest engineering feat, left the President "speechless," he said. President Roosevelt is expected to stop in Santa Ana late this afternoon on his way to San Diego.

WILL PRAISED BY F. D. R.

Beloved Humorist Was
'Old Friend,' Says
Chief Executive

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1. (AP)—President Roosevelt, speaking in the Coliseum that was the site of the 1932 Olympic games, today paid tribute to what he termed the "liberal spirit" of California, and made tender reference to the death of his friend, Will Rogers.

"To the liberal spirit of this state our national program owes a great debt," said the President.

Skies Are Clearing

Mr. Roosevelt again expressed his belief that the economic skies are clearing.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1. (AP)—President Roosevelt, again expressing his belief that the economic skies are clearing.

"It is true, as shown not by the figures alone, but by the spirit of the great mass of Americans in every part of the country, that we have come through stormy seas into fair weather," he said. "Patience is receiving its reward. Faith is being justified. Hope is being fulfilled."

Near the close of his brief, informal speech the President expressed his keen personal regret that Will Rogers could not be here.

Praises Will Rogers

Referring to a previous visit here during the 1932 campaign he said that "on that occasion I was introduced by a very old friend of mine, a friend of every man, woman, and child in the United States, a kindly philosopher—one who would be with us today but for his untimely death in Alaska."

"Will Rogers' kindly humor saw facts and laughed at fantasy."

Thousands were gathered in the vast Coliseum long before the presidential party drove in from the west entrance.

Overcast skies gave promise of another sprinkling of rain.

Police, special officers, Legionnaires and Boy Scouts marshaled the throng into sections.

Students from Southern California universities were present in large numbers.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

53 Millions Given Away

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—Directors and large stockholders of corporations have given away about \$53,000,000 worth of securities in the past six months.

About three-quarters of the \$53,000,000 was given away after President Roosevelt had asked Congress to increase gift taxes. If the gifts had been delayed until Jan. 1, 1936, when the new law becomes effective, recipients would have received about \$1,000,000 less. This is because the present tax on the total amounts to about \$5,000,000 as compared with \$6,000,000 under the new law.

**Dam Tour Is
TOMORROW**

Citizens Are to View
Site at Prado and
Spreading Work

Orange county business men and other citizens tomorrow will inform themselves on the actual water situation confronting this section when they make a tour of the Prado reservoir site on the Santa Ana river and the Lytle creek spreading grounds above the Riverside Narrows on the river.

Arrangements to make the trip can still be made with chambers of commerce. The caravan, sponsored by the Associated Chambers of commerce, will leave Olive at 8 a. m.

A visit to the spreading grounds will show graphically one reason why Orange county is really interested in building a dam at Prado. Storm water is sunk at upper county spreading grounds, going into the underground basins. Orange county, in order to enforce a demand for its share of this water, must have a place to store it, proponents of the water program have explained.

The tour will go first to the (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

GYANT RAPS OPPOSITION

Declines to Aid Group
Fighting Passage of
Water Bonds

Did someone slip when he was compiling a list of names of persons who would consent to "front" for the opposition to the train, bearing him to San Diego, arrives in Santa Ana.

The general opinion today was that a serious slip had been made, after a copy of a letter to Everett A. White, one of the two known officers of the Associated Water Users of Orange county, was read to the board of supervisors.

The letter was signed by Everett A. Bryant, Jr., son of Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant, one of the staunchest supporters of the project?

Mr. Bryant declined an invitation to serve on the general committee of the Associated Water Users of Orange county and allow them to use his name for publicity in an attempt to defeat the \$6,620,000 bond issue to be voted upon Friday.

A copy of the letter addressed to Mr. White and signed by Mr. Bryant follows:

"Your letter received asking me to serve on the general committee of the Associated Water Users of Orange county and to allow me to use my name for publicity on its behalf. I would under no circumstances allow the use of my name for the following reasons:

"First: The passage of the

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

SYLVIA SIDNEY WEDS IN ARIZ.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 1. (AP)—Sylvia Sidney, screen actress, and Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, were married by Superior Judge Marlin T. Phelps in private ceremonies at a hotel here today.

The tour will go first to the (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

ASK F. D. R. TO OKEH GRANT HERE TODAY

May Put Signature on
Water Project as
Train Stops

PAPERS FLOWN WEST

Mitchell, Lyon, Cotton
And McAdoo Urge
Local Ceremony

President Franklin D. Roosevelt may sign the federal grant of \$6,574,000 for Orange county's flood control and water conservation project when his train stops in Santa Ana late today.

John C. Mitchell and LeRoy Lyon, representing the board of supervisors, spent today in Los Angeles arranging for the affixing of the President's signature to the grant which will end the first step of the fight for the \$13,194,000 flood control project.

Returning from Washington, D. C., Sunday Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Lyon were called to Los Angeles last night by a telegram instructing them to meet a representative of Harry Hopkins, administrator of the Works Progress Administration, who flew to Glendale with Orange county's application.

The representative of Mr. Hopkins was scheduled to meet the Roosevelt party in Los Angeles today and obtain the promised Presidential signature on the application. He conferred with Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Lyon, Hamilton H. Cotton and Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. Early this morning prior to joining the official party.

It was decided at the conference that Mr. Cotton and Senator McAdoo also confer with the President and request him to delay signing the application until the train, bearing him to San Diego, arrives in Santa Ana.

GEN. JOHNSON JOINS F. D. R.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1. (AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former national recovery administration chief and self-taught "best friend and severest critic" of the Roosevelt administration's New Deal, arrived here by airplane today.

Mr. Johnson declined an invitation to serve on the general committee of the Associated Water Users of Orange county and allow them to use his name for publicity on its behalf. He planned to join the President's party and continue to San Diego this afternoon. He is to make an address there tomorrow.

In Today's Journal

Roosevelt Here for Five
Minutes, U. S. Reports
on Mojave Water Situation,
City School Buildings
Ordered Evacuated.

President May Sign
Flood Grant Here To-
day, Italy Sees Ethio-
pian Threat, 15,000 Fans
Want Tickets

Page 1

450 Reach Land After
Rescue

Page 2

Abut Folks, Complete
Weather Reports, Births,
Deaths, Marriages, Di-
vories, Court Calendar

Page 3

County News

Page 4

Sports, World Series

News

Page 5

Complete Citrus and Oth-
er Market Reports

Page 6

Van Sweringens Win Back

Rail Empire, Morning

Star

Page 7

Society

Page 8

Comics

Page 9

Classified Real Estate

Page 10

Classified Advertising

Page 11

Editorial and Features

Page 12

ITALY VISIONS ETHIOPIAN 'THREAT'

General Mobilization
Of Africans Seen
As 'Menace'

CONSULS EVACUATED

Officials Ordered Out of
Territory; Tension Is
Increasing

Rome, Oct. 1. (AP)—Ethiopia's impending general mobilization was described today in informed Italian quarters as a "menacing threat" of imminent war.

Officials asserted that the Italian army in East Africa had braced itself against a possible attack, but repeated that there had been no Italian advance across the Ethiopian border—which they insisted had never been defined.

They contended that Italian movements in East Africa were "protective."

450 REACH LAND AT JAMAICA AFTER RESCUE FROM WRECKED SHIP

STORM SKIPS ISLAND AND HEADS EAST

Rotterdam Attempting To Back Down Off Reef Today

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 1. (AP)—The 450 passengers and about 250 of the crew of the marooned liner Rotterdam came ashore today to the peace and hospitality of Jamaica.

They landed from the rescue ship Ariguan shortly before 7 a. m. in happy frames of mind, apparently unperturbed by the interruption of their pleasure cruise on a coral reef at Morant Cays, 60 miles southeast of Kingston, early yesterday.

Passengers Asleep

Most of the passengers were asleep when the vessel went aground and they remained aboard ship until 4:30 p. m. yesterday when their transfer to the Ariguan began.

The Holland-America liner was said by the passengers to be high on a rock and battered by heavy seas.

Passengers told how Capt. J. Van Dulken, who is remaining aboard the Rotterdam with about 250 of the crew, and his officers comforted the passengers and inspired confidence in them.

The S. S. Midas is among a group of ships which are standing by the Rotterdam today as she tries to back down off the reef.

HURRICANE PASSES 100 MILES FROM BERMUDA

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 1. (AP)—The meteorological bureau took down the storm warning today as the damaging hurricane of yesterday passed the island 100 miles northeast, leaving this area virtually unscathed.

No report was made today of the center of the storm, which last night achieved a steady velocity of 56 miles an hour with frequent gusts of 78 miles an hour.

Minus accurate reports of the storm's location, observers estimated it was about 300 miles northeast of Bermuda rapidly diminishing in intensity. They also doubted that it would menace trans-Atlantic steamers seriously.

DEATH ORDERED FOR SHERMAN

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 1. (AP)—A Yankee jury branded Newell P. Sherman a wife-murderer early today in a verdict dooming him to the electric chair.

The wife, victim of "an American Tragedy," whose rival was Esther Magill, machine shop co-worker of the choir-singing sculptor's husband, was drowned from a canoe on Lake Singletary.

The jury deliberated more than nine hours. It accepted the state's charge that Sherman lured his wife, who could not swim, into a canoe for the first time in her life, overturned the frail craft, pushed her away when she tried to cling to him, and swam ashore.

MORE ABOUT ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

Lytle Park, in possible anticipation of a stop there by the executive.

President Roosevelt arrived at Los Angeles at 7:35 a. m. today. He spent the day visiting important points, was in a parade, and went to the Coliseum where he made a brief talk.

Tomorrow he will attend the exposition at San Diego. He will board the cruiser Houston there and will watch the United States fleet off San Clemente Island in the final phases of its exercises. On Thursday he will sail for Washington, D. C., on the Houston, going by way of the Panama canal.

MORE ABOUT DAM TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

Lytle creek spreading grounds. Operation and significance of the works will be outlined. The caravan will return to the Prado dam site at 2 p. m. There a loud speaker system will amplify the words of speakers who will explain the water program and the need for a dam.

Those who do not make the trip to Lytle creek may meet the party at the Prado site at 2 p. m. George Kellogg, president of the associated chambers, and Walter Meier of Orange, chairman of its transportation committee, are in charge of arrangements for the trip.

MORE ABOUT SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)

plans call for erection of approximately 20 of the one-room structures.

Prior to the motion, Ridley Smith, board member, said he was not satisfied that the buildings are actually in such poor condition that students could not attend classes in them for a few weeks.

"They have been attending classes in them for two or three years now, so why be in such a rush to get them out," Mr. Smith asked.

"In the first place, this is not the season for earthquakes.

In the second place, no engineer or state inspector has actually condemned the buildings. It is true they have condemned certain portions of them, and those portions have been closed. But on the other hand, they have not condemned the buildings in their entirety. They have merely pronounced them unsafe for occupancy.

Smith Not Satisfied

"This sort of program takes time, and I am not satisfied that the school board can legally condemn a building in the first place.

Since we have allowed the students to remain in the buildings this long, what difference would a few weeks make?" Furthermore, I am not convinced that we can be held responsible for injuries in case of another earthquake."

M. B. Youel took the stand that the board had carried along as far as it could, and that he, personally, was strongly in favor of evacuating the buildings immediately. Mr. Youel adhered to Mr. Hays' discussion of the question, and seconded his fellow board members' motion to start immediate construction of class-room shacks.

City Councilman Ernest Layton, who said he was attending the board meeting in the capacity of an interested citizen, entered into the discussion of the housing problem. He asked if it were not possible to construct a system of braces for the walls of the damaged buildings which would make them safe for occupancy. Members of the board explained to him that the cost of such a program was prohibitive, pointing out that certain state requirements had to be met if such a plan were adopted. They told him that the cost of repairing the buildings would reach nearly 80 per cent of the cost for complete reconstruction.

Inspection Decided Her

Dr. Margaret Baker told fellow board members that she was in doubt for some time concerning the advisability of any immediate action. Recently, she said, she had made an inspection of the high school plant and was satisfied in her own mind that the buildings absolutely were unsafe for occupancy.

"After looking over the remaining buildings, I have come to the conclusion that I would not blame any mother of high school children for not wanting them to attend classes in those buildings," Dr. Baker said.

Board members were told to night that in the next issue of the high school newspaper, "The Generator," there would appear a series of editorials written by high school students in which they would demand that the school board take immediate action in ordering the buildings evacuated.

Crawford Outlined Plan

Lynn Crawford, principal of the high school, outlined a temporary plan pending construction of the class room shacks. According to the plan, no classes will be held in the buildings which have been pronounced as unsafe for occupancy by state inspectors, namely, the administration building, the old science building and the shop building. Students will come to school from 8 a. m. until noon each day to receive assignments and make reports. The assignments and reports will be made in the newly constructed science building in the gymnasium, in the Y. M. C. A. hut and in the cafeteria, Mr. Crawford said.

Mr. McFadden is a prominent

rancher and former president of the farm bureau. Mr. Robinson is a chemist and geologist and has made a study of the water situation here.

BROTHER OF H. B. MAN IS MURDERED

(Continued from Page 1)

AUBURN, Oct. 1. (AP)—John C. Weaver, who, it was reported to Sheriff Elmer Gun, shot and killed Berry Kesterson and wounded another man in a mountain feud, was captured this morning on the bank of the American river, only 200 yards away from the scene of the shooting yesterday.

A posse headed by Deputy Sheriffs Tom Stanley and Charles Dolce and Deputy District Attorney C. E. Tindall of Placer county found Weaver, badly wounded, propped against a rock. He had been shot yesterday by Andy Fennimore after he was reported to have emptied his shotgun into Mr. Kesterson's body.

Smith Not Satisfied

"The bullet from Mr. Fennimore's rifle had entered the right side of Weaver, and the wound was still bleeding when the posse found him. A few yards from Weaver, Stanley picked up Weaver's shotgun.

Tindall and Fennimore told of the capture of Weaver at Iowa Hill, a mining settlement about 30 miles from here, when they arrived with the body of Kesterson.

The shooting of Mr. Kesterson was the result of a feud that arose over rights to mining claims.

Previously three dynamite explosions, all attributed to the feud, occurred.

BROTHER OF H. B. MAN

Berry Kesterson, killed in a

mountain feud yesterday near Auburn, Cal., was the brother of George E. Kesterson, well known Huntington Beach oil company official.

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rancher and former president of the farm bureau. Mr. Robinson is a chemist and geologist and has made a study of the water situation here.

STAATS BID HIGH ON SCHOOL BONDS

Nine bids for the \$156,000 Fulerton elementary school bond issue were submitted to the board of supervisors today and referred to the county auditor for checking.

The board indicated that the award would be made during the afternoon session here.

Students wishing to use books

that are in the library will be given them through a window by two librarians stationed inside the building. Study periods will be done away with, and students will have to do their reading either at home or in their cars.

Mr. Crawford said he could have his plan ready for operation by tomorrow.

Mr. Crawford's plan was incorporated in Mr. Hays' motion.

Wells Compromises

George Wells, who at first ob-

jected to any plan for evacuation and razing of buildings on the grounds that the board lacked sufficient funds, finally agreed to a compromise motion which did not use the words "evacuation of buildings," but which did authorize an immediate plan for temporary shacks and the "devising of an immediate plan for temporary instruction of students to care for the emergency." He explained that although the board was acting in all good faith in adopting Mr. Hays' motion, he was afraid that the public would interpret the action in some other light.

When the question came up for a vote, Dr. Baker demanded a roll call on the question. Mr. Smith refused to vote, saying that since he had not been a member of the board at the time the original inspectors' reports had been made, he did not feel qualified to vote.

Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson and George Newcom, business manager for the board, went to Pasadena today to inquire into the possibility of purchasing or renting one-room tent structures recently used by schools of that city.

MORE ABOUT MOJAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

AUBURN, Oct. 1. (AP)—Dan Cupid hung up another record for September, according to the records of County Clerk J. M. Backs.

During the month just ended, Mr. Backs' figures reveal, there were 335 marriage licenses issued in Orange county, beating the mark set for September, 1934, when 313 licenses were issued.

"Second: Without a dam in the Santa Ana canyon at the site designated under the Elliott plan, a flood could very possibly cause more damage than the cost of the proposed dam. Other dams as outlined in the Elliott plan furnish protection to all other parts of the county.

"Third: With the federal government making an outright grant of \$6,374,000 collected in taxes throughout the United States, and with \$6,620,000 in bonds issued by Orange county, about \$13,000,000 will be spent mainly in Orange county. This will aid tremendously in solving the unemployment problem, and will in turn benefit all merchants of the county. Therefore, I do not see how a voter can afford to vote anything but 'yes' for the passage of the bonds."

CUPID RECORDS ANOTHER MARK

(Continued from Page 4)

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MORE ABOUT BRYANT

(Continued from Page 4)

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P.-T.A. HEARS RELIEF DRIVE INCOMPLETE

Administration Starts On Final Month in Seeking Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (AP)—The administration drive to put 3,000,000 men on work relief by Nov. 1 turned into its final month today with the present status of the campaign undisclosed.

The last public statement, Sept. 19, showed 931,703 at work under the program. More recent figures were not available today at Works Progress administration headquarters.

Direct relief, known as the "Dole," had been abandoned in six states where the work relief program was most advanced. They were Indiana, Nevada, New Hampshire, Alabama, Wyoming and Vermont. But \$61,000,000 was allocated for the other states for October, indicating that the work plan had a long way to go in them to absorb the burden.

Ara Bookstore, were held at the Little Church of the Flowers at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. Mr. Brown passed away on Saturday. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Brown went to Eagle Rock six years ago. Three years ago he was laid to rest beside her. Mr. Robert Brown is the only Santa Ana survivor, other sons and daughters residing at Eagle Rock.

RITES TODAY FOR FATHER OF R. BROWN

Funeral services for Alexander Brown, Eagle Rock, father of Robert Brown, proprietor of the Santa

area Bookstore, were held at the Little Church of the Flowers at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. Mr. Brown passed away on Saturday. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

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WEATHER

Fair in east and unsettled in west portion tonight and Wednesday; scattered showers in mountains; normal temperature; gentle to moderate west wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy, First National Bank)
Today—High, 68 degrees at 11:30 a.m.; Monday—High, 80 degrees at 1 p.m.; low, 62 degrees at 2 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Unsettled and mild; showers tonight and Wednesday; moderate southwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled, with showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler; interior tonight; moderate, changeable wind off the coast; mostly southerly.

SUPERIOR NEVADA—Showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler; moderate to fresh, northeast wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler; tonight; southerly wind.

SALINAS AND SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Showers tonight and Wednesday; mild; southerly wind.

TIDE TABLE

Oct. 1. High: 5:30 a.m. 5.4 ft.
Low: 5:23 p.m. 0.6 ft.
Oct. 2. High: 10:28 a.m. 5.3 ft.
Low: 6:23 p.m. 0.8 ft.

Temperatures given in degrees today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 56 Minneapolis 42
Chicago 44 New Orleans 70
Denver 48 New York 68
Des Moines 42 Phoenix 68
El Paso 50 Pittsburgh 52
Helena 46 Salt Lake City 48
Kansas City 46 San Francisco 50
Los Angeles 62 Seattle 50
Tampa 74

BIRTH NOTICES

JEFFREY—To Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey, Irvine, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 30.

Intentions to Wed

Andrew E. Broadbent, 59; Jessie M. Price, 55; Raymond W. Rodden, 20; Los Angeles; Ardis M. Shanks, 18; Hollywood, William, 35; Marguerite E. Kennedy, 35; Los Angeles.

John E. Purnell, 22; 1721 West Washington, Doris M. Hunt, 32; East Pine, Santa Ana.

Frank L. Maxey, 29; Georgia L. Williams, 28; Maywood.

John E. Lee, 62; Whittier; Fay Shepherd, 49; Monroe.

George Stennan, 36; Mac Symonds, 40; Los Angeles.

Thomas J. Stranders, 39; Ella P. Ostlund, 22; Los Angeles.

George P. McNeill, 35; Sadie L. Kick, 41; Long Beach.

Ray J. Purnell, 23; 123½ Twenty-ninth street; Marcia Paul, 42; 123½ Twenty-ninth street; Newport Beach.

Harry N. Jackson, 53; Los Angeles; Sunshine E. Piper, 37; Dallas, Tex.

Edgar H. Hargrove, 35; Los Angeles; Rhoda Okazaki, 21; Long Beach.

Emmett Earl Stump, 28; Francis Viola Walker, 19; Los Angeles.

Laurel M. Martin, 35; Margaret M. Stigerman, 32; Los Angeles.

Joseph A. Hughes, 52; Eva B. Hastings, 43; Carlsbad.

Tom J. Stevens, 26; Alexis J. Brown, 24; San Diego.

Arcadio Galvan, 39; Consuelo B. Saniana, 29; El Monte.

Harold Hudson, 24; Fay Mason, 16; Pasadena.

Claude Hodge, 26; Gwendolyn Tucker, 25; San Diego.

Alvin T. Robin, 24; 609 East Second; Verna D. Levens, 113½ West Fifth, Santa Ana.

D. Woodrow Hossler, 22; Anita Foster, 19; Anaheim.

Alva Conway Baker, 28; Lucille Wilson, 20; Anaheim.

Frank Campos, 24; 1027 Patt; Molly Ayala, 15; 1010 Patt; Anaheim.

Harold E. Austin, 25; Yolan L. Hansen, 21; Glendale.

Pam Yoon, 21; Marion Lim, 24; Los Angeles.

Aaron P. Osborne, 28; Myrtle Joyce Quam, 24; Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Leo Fishman, 23; Diana M. Manell, 20; Los Angeles.

Sidney W. Cox, 25; Maywood; Mildred V. Glover, 24; Culver.

Robert G. Bushy, 21; Josephine Nancy, 18; Los Angeles.

Lawrence L. Young, 36; Afton G. Young, 36; Wilmington.

James D. Allen, 24; Pasadena.

Emily J. Urban, 24; Alhambra.

John M. Brandenburg, 49; Lida B. Nicholi, 44; Los Angeles.

Earl Davis, 24; South Gate; Mary Teller, 21; Lynwood.

Leonard C. Learn, 21; Adele C. Jeffries, 17; Los Angeles.

Charles T. Passmore, 31; Inglewood; Margaret Anne Fralish, 27; Walnut Park.

Allison V. McComb, 56; Lillian M. Sims, 29; Los Angeles.

Superior Court

SUPERIOR COURT TRIAL CALENDAR Wednesday, Oct. 2 Department 1

3961—People vs. Martinez, trial (jury).

Department 2

33356—MacLean vs. Miller, trial.

Department 3

A-4457—Rainbolt vs. Johnson, petition for family allowance.

26520—Umbenhower vs. Umbenhower, order to show cause.

32031—Carranza vs. Bastanchury, trial.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Department 1

32894—Wainwright vs. Adams, trial.

3973—People vs. Renfrow, trial (jury).

Department 2

33317—Koeppel Collection Agency vs. Koepel, trial.

Department 3

32535—Business Men's Association vs. Simpson.

33372—Smith vs. Hiserodt, trial.

33248—Gilmore vs. Billman, partly tried.

Friday, Oct. 4

Department 1

32262—McBride vs. Shoreridge Oil Corp., motion for leave to file amended complaint and to bring in additional parties.

Department 2

32770—Mitchell vs. Shoreridge Oil Company, motion to quash service of summons and to strike names from amended complaint.

33633—Clegg vs. Southern Counties Bank, hearing.

33341—First National Bank of Santa Ana vs. Orange County Title Company, hearing.

33367—Board of Foreign Missions vs. Morris, hearing.

Department 3

33472—Rainbolt vs. Rainbolt, order to show cause.

33228—Borrelli vs. Servus, motion for new trial.

32622—Consolidated Mortgage Company vs. Wenzler, motion to relax costs.

33548—Gibank vs. City of Newport Beach, demurser to complaint.

33219—McFarland vs. Crookshank, hearing.

33431—Meiser vs. Meiser, motion for change of venue.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

Department 2

3968—People vs. Castaneda, probation and pronouncement of judgment.

3981—People vs. Quiroz, probation.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

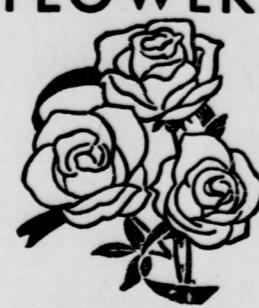
Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

STANLEY REINHAUS, who has been serving on the board of governors of the California Bar association, and who has just been elected vice president of the board. His new honor is a recognition of the same ability which has characterized his activity as a member and former president of the Orange County Bar association.

He attended the state convention of the League of Municipalities, representing Huntington Beach.

Richard Pierce, Rossmore hotel, left last night to attend the third and fourth games of the world series in Chicago Oct. 4 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skiles and daughter, Charlotte, Los Angeles, visited yesterday afternoon and last night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellwanger, 2356 Riverside drive. Mrs. Skiles and Mrs. Ellwanger were former schoolmates in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kimball, 921 West Fifth street, and Mrs. Hattie Kimball, Mr. Kimball's mother, returned Sunday night from an extended trip through (Please Turn to Page 11)

The theme in WOOL is PLAID with PLAIN

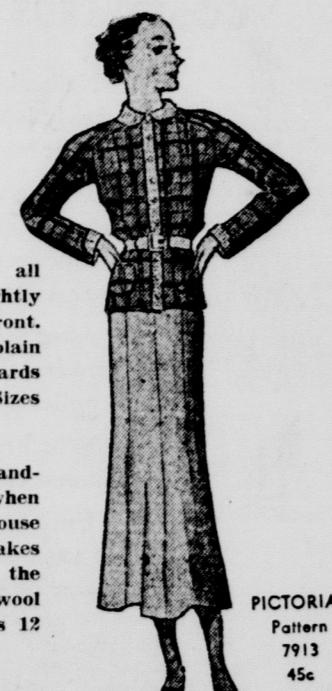
as shown by these GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Styled

PICTORIAL PATTERNS

Everyone wants a woolen frock and the smartest women want theirs to combine plaid and plain wool. We have assembled a large group of these companion wools and priced them specially so that a stunning Fall dress will cost little.



PICTORIAL Pattern 7924 45c



PICTORIAL Pattern 7913 45c

The skirt that's pleated all around is new, as is the slightly fitted jacket with rounded front. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards plain wool for the jacket and 2 1/2 yards plaid wool for the skirt. Sizes 11 to 20.

Two-piece dresses are outstandingly smart, particularly when the skirt is gored and the blouse has raglan sleeves. Size 16 takes 1 1/2 yards plaid wool for the blouse and 2 1/2 yards plain wool for skirt and contrast. Sizes 12 to 22.

Plaid and Plain Woolens specially priced at \$1.95 yd.

Fabrics and Patterns—Street Floor

LOIS WATKINS

Pictorial Stylist

Will be at Rankin's Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2-5.

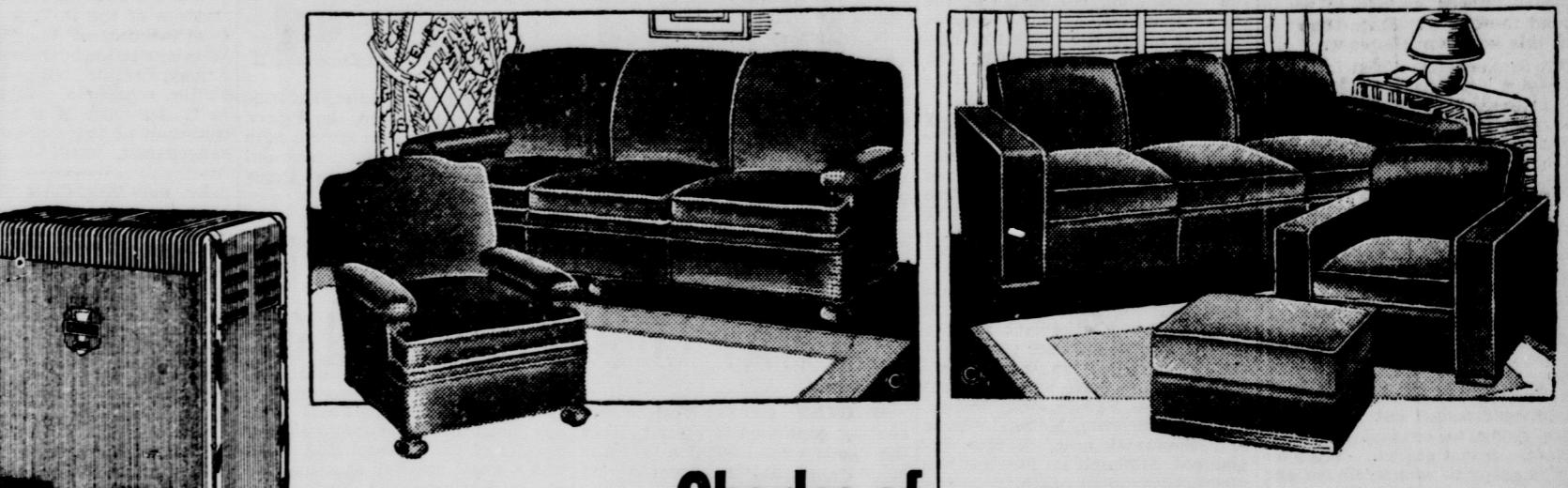
Mrs. Watkins will gladly show you how to fit properly, adapt a pattern to your figure and which of the new patterns suit you best. She will also answer all questions on dressmaking and sewing problems. You are cordially invited. There are no charges or obligations.

Rankin's
FOURTH STREET and Sycamore

National The Nation Turns to the Home! A Week of Superlative Value-Giving!

FURNITURE WEEK

Kroehler's Latest Values!



Charles of London in Friezeette Modern Living Set

\$64.95

Not only modern in design, but the size and the comfort are very satisfactory! The style is striking, but not at all extreme. Heavy, durable coverings, in beautiful patterns. A great value at \$89.50. . . . convenient terms to suit you!

1026 COILS!

\$39.50 Guaranteed Karpen Mattress

SPECIAL for National Furniture Week! . . . this marvelous Karpen innerspring mattress, with 1026 coils, each encased in muslin pocket, barrel style, finely tempered wire, securely sewed together! You don't know what sleeping comfort is until you've tried this new mattress! \$39.50 mattress, we're selling it now for \$26.95 . . . on easy terms!

Prima Ironer

\$38.95

Limited number of Prima electric ironers, with foot control, at this low price! Makes ironing easy, and a real pleasure. Buy it on easy monthly terms.

Twist Weave Broadloom!

\$5.95

Genuine Twist Weave Broadloom, made by the Bigelow Weavers, for only \$5.95 a square yard. Up to 15 feet wide, any length you wish!

Other Broadloom as low as \$1.95 a square yard!

HORTON'S - Home Furnishers - Main Street at 6th

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

EVERY day we learn something more of the exclusive California climate—how it aids us in setting different kinds of records, giving bigger and better sunburns and growing better oranges.

We hear how Mrs. Zilch's children were entirely cured after a short time and how our local grapefruit are better than anyone else's.

Today we learned another.

In ordinary climes, the fall season is one for harvesting crops. The grower toils through the spring and summer, preparing for his just reward as winter peaks around the corner. Since time began, this has been the case.

But in Anaheim, it's different.

They're just starting to sow crops there, and from what we hear, they've started in a big way.

But they're not raising corn, or peaches or artichokes—it's whis-

kers.

FROM what we can learn, the males aren't mad at their wives—they're preparing for the annual Anaheim Hallowe'en celebration. Apparently they're going to let 'em grow until after their affair and then have a late harvest.

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But, at any rate, they're bound to have one of the biggest and best crops of whiskers in history—due, probably, to the sunshine.

IF THE practice is universal among men of the community we want to see Charlie Griffith, city clerk, with a full-grown beard.

They'd better not let Mayor Mann enter into any such an affair, however. Residents must remember that their mayor is to uphold the dignity of their town in the county horseshoe pitching contest pretty soon at Newport Beach. The mayor probably would be considerably handicapped by a flowing beard if he were pitching the shoes, so they should insist upon a clean-shaven face, as far as he's concerned.

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Mr. Bundy told us lots of things about water—why Orange county needs more of it, and how Los Angeles faced the same situation quite some time ago. They got their water, he said. He added that it's about time we're doing likewise.

ALSO, we received quite a kick from the "Renfro Weekly," published in Jim Farquhar's paper at Huntington Beach. Jane Renfro, 13, is editor. She's well on the way to being a newspaper-woman already, having formed one habit which some of the rest of us have forgotten—the habit of brevity. For instance:

"Everyone seems to be glad to be back to school. The grammar school children have a new building which thrills them very much." There's your entire story, in two sentences.

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"Mrs. J. W. Renfro, the editor's grandmother took the editor's father and mother to the San Diego fair Saturday. They were on the grounds about 6 hours. Everything was certainly interesting."

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"The 6-Ys are very thrilled with the view from their room. They can see the ocean, Memorial hall, court house, arches of the pier and the Methodist church among the trees tops."

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Just wait and see!

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HUNTINGTON BEACH FIELD RELIEVED OF OIL CURTAILMENT

INCREASE IS ALLOWED BY STATE

Production Figure Raised To 600,000 Barrels In California

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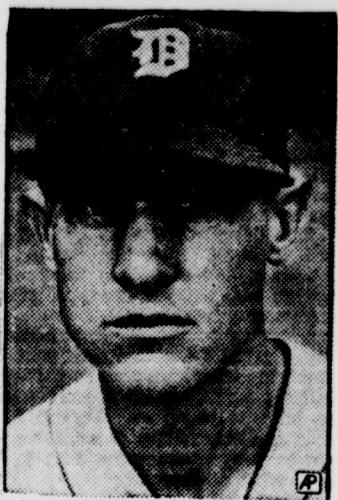
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HERE'S HOW TIGERS LINE UP FOR WORLD SERIES

WHERE AND HOW THEY'RE BATTING



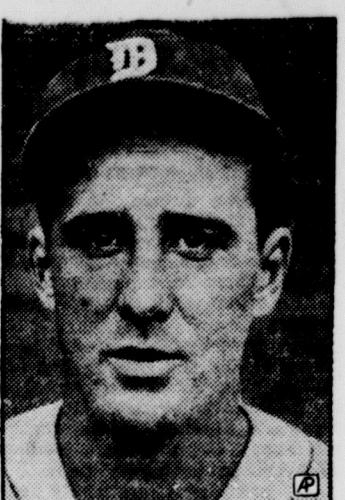
JO-JO WHITE
Center Field; .243



MICKEY COCHRANE
Manager-Catcher; .320



CHARLES GEHRINGER
Second Base; .329



HANK GREENBERG
First Base; .326



GOOSE GOSLIN
Left Field; .291



PETE FOX
Right Field; .310



BILL ROGELL
Shortstop; .273



MARVIN OWEN
Third Base; .260

Column Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

HISTORY LESSON ON THE WORLD'S SERIES
TODAY WE DUST OFF the records of the national pastime's extravaganza, the world's series.

A little research, a little private opinion—but most of all just an attempt to help both of us brush up our knowledge of the series since the Pittsburgh Nationals and the Boston Americans started the whole thing way back in 1903.

Although it has steadily grown until today it is generally regarded as American sportdom's greatest show, the world's series is not by far the million-dollar business the color attached to it would indicate.

So far, in 31 playoffs, attendance has totaled 5,675,114 and receipts have reached \$17,598,891. When you realize that a couple of guys with overpaid gloves can draw upwards of a million dollars for a single battle in the squared circle these figures do not represent such a remarkable high water mark. Not when the two teams are the best in the world, the players performing to the very top rung variety of baseball and the games numbering from four to seven in the best cities of these United States.

However, let it be said that baseball has condoned no skulduggery; it takes no press agents along its road to glamour and is likely least influenced by the national betting syndicates of any form of major sport today.

Now for a few figures:

Biggest attendance year in world's series history was 1926 when the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees lured a total of 328,051 fans into the two parks to see the upstart Cards dump the touted men of Gotham, four games to three in a wild a series as history books record. Paid admissions that year were \$1,207,864.

• • •

MILLION DOLLAR GATES FEW AND FAMOUS

A SIDE FROM THAT series there have been but five other years in the 31 when total admissions reached the million dollar mark: 1923, 1924, 1925, 1931 and 1935. Last year's "pot" was \$1,631,341—not including the \$100,000 paid by the Ford Motor Co. for broadcast privileges. This year's chain of games should surpass that, with both Detroit and Chicago club owners having already seen the pleasant handwriting on the wall to the extent that they have had to enlarge their parks greatly for expected over-flow crowds.

If they possibly can jam enough people into their respective diamonds, the all-time mark will be threatened. Provided, that is, the series doesn't prove as one-sided as we fear it will. We look for the Tigers to sweep the series with five or six games the absolute limit.

Lon Warneke is the only Cub pitcher who can stop the Detroiters. With the possible exception, of course, of Bill Lee.

But most of that in the post-mortems, standing day after tomorrow. Let's get back to the figures again.

Smallest year for the world's series was in 1905—there was no series in 1904—when only 91,723 turned out. The first year, 1903, however, gets the prize for the lowest gate—\$50,000. With a few exceptions the "take" has been increasing year after year.

Last year's crowd total of 281,510 was the best since the record-setting year of 1926. In fact, in only four years has the mark been any better. Therefore, we say, look for a new mark this year.

• • •

ODDS AND ENDS IN BIG SERIES RECORDS

PICKING UP A FEW loose ends we stumble across following miscellaneous marks:

Most hits in one game: New York Giants in 1921—20 wallopers.

High score games: 19—by New York Americans (13), Chicago Nationals (6), 1932; by one club: New York Americans vs. Chicago Nationals, 13; tying marks made by Giants in 1921 and by Athletics in 1911.

Playing in most series: Babe Ruth, 10; next best, Frankie Frisch, 8; most games: Frisch, 50.

Highest average in single series: Ruth, .625, 1928.

Home runs in series, lifetime: Ruth, 15.

Struck out in series, lifetime: by Ruth, 30. (Paste that in your hat for an argument some time!)

Most home runs in a series were made in 1925—and Ruth wasn't playing. Cuyler—the same who got the can not long ago—Wright, Moore and Traynor of

TIGERS, CUBS RENEW OLD-TIME BATTLE

Santa Ana Journal

SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

SERIES SIZEUP

Chicago Has Big Four Hurling Staff All Capable of Pitching Entire Game

By DICK STROBEL

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—These are happy days for the loquacious one of the Chicago Cubs—Catcher Gabby Hartnett.

Beneath his barrel-like chest a heart surges with joy, contemplating the prospect of engaging the Detroit Tigers in the world series starting tomorrow.

Mere gold is not the motivating force. His delight comes from the fact he has four starting pitchers, all capable of going the full route.

To appreciate the full extent of Gabby's unrestrained glee, it must be borne in mind that such a situation, especially for the rotund Mr. Hartnett, is unique.

Too often has he watched some well-intended pitcher driven to the showers. Therefore, when he considers Lon Warneke, Larry French, Bill Lee and Charley Root, his happiness knows no bounds.

Dean applied a left armlock to capture the first fall in 14 min. 20 sec., and was twisting Szabo's left arm nearly off again in the second fall when the hustling Hungarian, like a human volcano, exploded on the Man Mountain with an overhead, backward body slam that floored the bewhiskered hill-billy in 1 min. 40 sec.

Apparently stunned by the blow, the Man Mountain sprawled out on the mat for nearly three minutes while Mama Dean—who almost caused a riot last week when she attacked Ivan Mannagoff—entered the ring and helped bring her papa to his senses. Szabo, moaning over a badly-twisted arm, leaned in his corner while Dean struggled with the ropes.

Outside of the lightning body slam by Szabo, and the great pressure Dean applied to the Hungarian's left arm, action was conspicuous by its absence. The balloon-sized hill-billy did not attempt destructive broad jump a single time.

The supporting bouts were brief and highly entertaining.

Bisgano Beats Carone

Fred (Dirty) Carone, Boston eye-gouger, went 26 min. 40 sec. before losing to Al Bisgano, ex-Foxham football star, on a quickly-applied Irish whip. Carone had the entire audience riding him before the match was seconds old, and his dirty tactics almost caused several 1000 fans to climb into the ring after him.

Hanstein, the popular German, substituted for Harry Kent of Oregon State, and floored Tony Felice, the face-making Italian, in 8 min. 38 sec. with a body slam. The rugged Steinke almost knocked the curl out of Felice's hair while jarring him all over the square.

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A beautiful flying full Nelson gave Casey Hazanjan, former Stanford athlete, a decision over Hugo Chapman after 19 min. 18 sec. of grappling. Hugo applied an array of holds, and had Casey yelling loudly more than once.

The Pittsburgh Pirates each got one and Jon Harris, Goose Goslin got three each while their Washington Senator teammates, Judge and Peckinpah got one each.

Longest game: 14 innings, between Boston Americans and Brooklyn Nationals, 1-0, in 1916.

Shutdown victories: Scored by American leaguers, 12; by National, 23.

COUPLE OF FREAKS WIND UP THE LESSON

JUST TO WIND UP THE SESSION, take a look at a couple of freaks:

Every game of the five-game series of 1905 between the Philadelphia Americans and the New York Nationals ended in a shut-out. The Giants blanked the Phillips four times and Philadelphia goose-egged N. Y. in the other contest.

Going to bat in the seventh with the score 8 to 0 against them in 1929, the Philadelphia Athletics started a bombardment that netted them 10 runs and enabled them to lick Charley Root (he'll be in this series) and the Chicago Cubs.

Playing in most series: Babe Ruth, 10; next best, Frankie Frisch, 8; most games: Frisch, 50.

Highest average in single series: Ruth, .625, 1928.

Home runs in series, lifetime: Ruth, 15.

Struck out in series, lifetime:

by Ruth, 30. (Paste that in your hat for an argument some time!)

Most home runs in a series were made in 1925—and Ruth wasn't playing. Cuyler—the same who got the can not long ago—Wright, Moore and Traynor of

The biggest surprise in the pitching department is the veteran Charley Root, whose exhibitions this year are rivaled only by his 1929 successes.

Root Is Back in Form

Root was too much of a good thing in those days, and he was sadly overworked the next three years. Given the rest he required in 1933 and 1934, he blossomed out this year in his old form, much to the delight of all concerned with the pennant aspirations of the Cubs.

Equally as gratifying has been the performance of Bill Lee in his second year with the Cubs. Youngest in point of service, he possessed in Hartnett's opinion, one of the best curves in the game. His fast ball and control have stood the test of big-time competition, and in any engagement he will be as valuable as the next.

They're Unlucky, Too

It was only natural that with all this good fortune, the Cubs should experience some compensating bad luck, which manifested itself in the disappointing showing of Tex Carlton.

When the season started, Carlton was billed as a starting pitcher. Then Carlton was hit most profusely. Promptly he became a relief pitcher. In that capacity he has been a valuable adjunct.

The rest of the relief load has been, with some exceptions, the burden of Roy Henshaw, a southpaw. His inclinations, toward wildness have prevented him from becoming the first rate pitcher the Cub bosses believe he some day will be.

One Southpaw in 'Big 4'

Of the Cubs' big four, only Larry French is a lefthander. His current fortune on the mound is the best he has enjoyed in years, and the Cub management regards him as 50 per cent better than when he worked for Pittsburgh.

Warneke, the Arkansas sphinx, is the ace of the pitching regiment, the donor of a score of victories to the Cubs' cause.

Despite the loss of ten pounds during the 1935 campaign, only Larry French is a lefthander. His current fortune on the mound is the best he has enjoyed in years, and the Cub management regards him as 50 per cent better than when he worked for Pittsburgh.

Warneke, the slender "pride of the Ozarks," gets the starting assignment for Chicago's Cubs tomorrow when the world series opens at Navin field, Detroit.

Starts For Cubs



WARNEKE

Lon Warneke, slender "pride of the Ozarks," gets the starting assignment for Chicago's Cubs tomorrow when the world series opens at Navin field, Detroit.

OILERS, REDS PLAY AGAIN

Five months of lively nightball competition probably will be maximized at Huntington Beach tonight.

The National league champion Oilers, leading three games to none, plan to clean sweep their play-off series with Colton of the American league, and thereby annex the Southern California crown before the home folk. The teams are scheduled to take the field at 8:15.

Secretary Oscar Reichow of the Los Angeles Angels, runners-up for the Pacific Coast league pennant, today called off his club's three-game softball series with the Oilers which was to have begun Thursday. Hard ball does not mix with the softball variety, Reichow has decided.

Manager Joe Rodgers has stated emphatically that his men do not want to make another of the long jaunts to Colton to play before a crowd of around 200. He will send his Russian strong-boy, Louie Neva, to the mound in an effort to close the books tonight. Venn Botts or Vince Alexander will burn 'em over for Hubert Finlay's Reds.

Y.M.C.A. COURT PLANS AIRED

Final plans for the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.'s two-league basketball season, tentatively slated to open two weeks from Monday, will be formulated in a meeting of players and managers at the Y. M. C. A., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

New applications for franchises will be considered. Four vacancies remain—two in each of the Church and Commercial leagues.

Teams definitely entered in the Church loop are the Latter Day Saints (Mormons), First Christians, St. Peter's Lutheran and M. E. South. The Woolen Mills, Union Oil, Shell Oil and Costa Mesa Food basket have been accepted for play in the Commercial league. Six teams will be sponsored in each circuit.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

CHICAGO.—George Engel, 150, Lombard, Ind., outpointed Bob La Monte, 150, Chicago (8).

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ray Actis, 163, San Francisco, stopped Chuck Heffner, 171, Denver (8).

OGDEN, Utah.—Pete Blanchard, 140, Kansas City, knocked out Wayne (Young) Shipkey, 140, Ogden (1).

ROWE, WARNEKE SLATED FOR DUTIES TOMORROW

By EDWARD J. NEIL

DETROIT, Oct. 1. (AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the tall tower of Arkansas, burning them in against lean Lon Warneke, pride of the Ozarks; scrappy Mickey Cochrane master-minding against happy Charley Grimm—it's a far cry back to the Tigers of Hughie Jennings and Ty Cobb,

the Cub of Frank Chance, Johnny Evers, Joe Tinker and the great three-fingered Mordecai Brown.

They pick up again tomorrow, these modern 1935 models, where the legendary Tigers and Cubs of 1907 and 1908 left off their world series battling just 27 years ago.

Teeing off on the green of Navin field for the first of two games here, they paint by contract a brilliant picture of the changes that have come over baseball and its annual fall extravaganza in the course of the last quarter-century.

There will be, in all probability, 48,700 semi-hysterical faithful, all the park will hold, in the half acre of temporary bleacher seats, the double-decked stands that mark the capitol of the baseball, if not the entire sport world, at the moment. Yet the total attendance in 1908, when the Cubs won in five games, was only 62,232.

STOCKS LEAD TO RECORDS BY AUTOS

New Issues Reach Tops For Year; Van Sweringen Notes Extended

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—Financial markets started the new month today with a show of confidence mixed with caution.

An early advance in stocks was led by automotive issues and selected specialties. Profit taking appeared later.

New tops for the year were registered by General Motors, Murray Corporation, Buillard Co., and Glidden with advances of fractions to a point. Other gainers of as much included Chrysler, Electric Autolite, Houdaille-Hershey, Auburn, U. S. Steel, American Can, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Case, Consolidated Gas, Johns-Manville, New Haven common and preferred, and Western Union.

Holders of more than 51 percent of about \$15,000,000 Nickel Plate notes maturing today, it was learned, have agreed to an extension for three years. The Nickel Plate is a Van Sweringen property.

Wall street read the President's Boulder dam speech with interest. Utility factions, which apparently had braced themselves for another attack, seemed pleasantly surprised at the mild tone of the chief executive's statements.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

AVOCADOS—Local and San Diego Co. 100c. Dillons 12-14c. lbs. Sharpless 17-18c. best 2-2½c. ripe 15c. Itzamna 10-12c. large seedlings 10-12c. medium 7-10c. small 5c.

BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders, best 1½c. fair 2-2½c. poorer 3c. brown seed, best 2-2½c. green pod 1½c. 2c. San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders, best 3-3½c. Berros 2c. Pismo Ripe 2c. 3½c. poorer 2c. Pismo Ripe 2c. Wonders 3c. lime green, best 2c. poorer 1½c. San Diego Co. 2½c. poorer 1½c. 2c.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 2c. Pismo-Oceano 4c. fair 5c. 6c. 7c. 8c. 10c. 12c. 15c. 18c. 20c. 22c. 25c. 28c. 30c. 32c. 35c.

CHICAGO.—Valencias closed higher spots especially 288s and smaller; lemons higher. Sales: 15 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

VALENCIAS Senator, OR, Skt, Frances. 3.75

Constitution, OR, Skt, Frances. 3.75

Arden Villa, OR, Orch. Run, Villa Park. 3.50

Magnetic, WD, Ex, Chc, Whittier. 3.30

Universal, WD, Chc, Whittier. 3.15

Pure Gold, Fcy, Olive. 3.15

Yucca, Choice, Olive. 3.30

PHILADELPHIA.—Valencias unchanged 344s and smaller, easier balance; lemons unchanged. Sales: 12 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

VALENCIAS La Habra, NO, Skt, La Habra. 4.15

Reliable, NO, Skt, La Habra. 3.55

Delicia, CO, Skt, Anaheim. 3.25

Cinderella, OR, Ex, Chc, Garden Grove. 2.95

Serenade, OR, Redball, Garden Grove. 2.65

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VAN SWERINGENS WIN BACK RAILROAD EMPIRE, FACE TROUBLES

FLOOD COSTS OLD HOSPITAL TO BE RAZED SHOWN BY KELLOGG

Present Program Would Be Cheaper Than New Deluge, He Says

A complete and comprehensive flood control program now would cost Orange county \$6,620,000 in 40-year bonds, with the federal government putting up a gift of \$6,574,000. But "if you wait until another 1916 or 1884 flood, our estimated damage will be greater than the present cost of flood control. And will we not then be in a state of mind to spend another \$6,000,000 or \$10,000,000 for what we should do today?"

George Kellogg, Yorba Linda, president of the associated chambers of commerce and chairman of the flood control committee of the Orange county council of the American Legion, thus summed up the water and flood control problem that exists today. In a talk over radio station KREG last night.

Recalls 1934 Tragedy

It has been asked if the spreading works in the upper counties, coupled with embankment work on the Santa Ana river in Orange county, would not handle another 1916 flood. Mr. Kellogg said. He answered the question by showing that all these works could handle a minimum flow of 12,000 second feet of water, while the 1916 flood amounted to more than three times that amount, or 42,000 second feet.

Mr. Kellogg recalled the loss of life and property in the Montrose section on New Year's day, 1934. He showed how later the people were criticized for building homes in a natural water course. He then asked, "Did you ever stop to think that the old course of the Santa Ana river was between Anaheim and Fullerton, emptying into the San Gabriel river near Alamatitos bay? And that the big flood of 1884, when nearly twice the 1916 rainfall was recorded, changed the course of the river to its present stream bed? And here I repeat—that the present stream bed is now 47 feet above the level of the city of Anaheim.

Where Should Blame Fall?
"If we had another 1916 or 1884 flood, would we again sit in our warm and sheltered homes and comment on certain people's foolishness or other people's knavishness, or would we accept part of that blame on our shoulders, should the flood control bonds fail to carry by the necessary two-thirds majority on Friday, Oct. 4?"

Mr. Kellogg recalled how the Montrose American Legion post in 1934 turned its hall into a hospital, and that the flood engulfed the hall and took to their graves both those who were being aided and those who were giving aid.

JAIL DRUNK DRIVERS

Three men, convicted in Anaheim justice court on charges of drunk driving, yesterday commenced sentences in the Orange county jail in lieu of the payment of fines. Those sentenced were Frank Pyatt, 21, of 425 West Washington avenue, Santa Ana, \$100 or 50 days; Arthur Prevercio, 24, 313 West Santa Ana street, Anaheim, \$150 or 75 days; and Benjamin Cantu, 26, Azusa, \$150 or 75 days.



Deep into the forest walk Puffy and his friend. Then just as they amble around a big bend Puff spies a dark hole in the cliff just ahead—
"My cave," cries the monkey, "it's just as I said."

Miraculously, Dr. Markham was in her office and alone. David smoothed his hair and entered. Not even deans made him conscious of his feet.

"I come as a suppliant," he announced without preamble.

Dr. Markham looked startled, but not entirely displeased. Like most Victorian spinsters she was not insensible to men, particularly

MORNING STAR — BY MARIAN SIMS —

SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has just returned to college from spending a most exciting Easter vacation with her roommate, Judith Carroll, at the Carpet planters' family home in Alabama. It was a pleasant change from Emily's own luxurious but primly managed home, and besides, Judith's brother had fallen in love with Emily. He had even written her a letter, practically unheard of for him at college. Now he is arriving to see her at college.

Chapter Eight EVEN THE DEAN

David was far more charming and more frightening than she had remembered him. Nothing but full retreat saved her from being kissed before an interested audience of at least 20 people.

David's affections like David himself, were absolutely uninhibited.

"David!" she protested. "Would you blast my reputation?"

He looked surprised and hurt. "Then let's go somewhere else where I can kiss you."

"There is nowhere else. I'm a freshman."

"Do you mean that we've got to sit in this—this mausoleum, with the entire student body doing picket duty at the door?"

"This 'mausoleum' was the freshman parlor; a thing of red plush and golden oak, replete with grandeur. Emily laughed.

"I'm afraid so."

"Then let's drive in to town. It's nearly dinner-time anyhow, and I want you to have dinner with me and go to a theater afterwards. A nice, dark theater," he added persuasively.

"My darling, I can't," she told him ruefully. "Only seniors can have dinner with men in town."

David ran an agonized hand through his hair. He looked more naturally that way and Emily felt better.

"Oh, my God!" he groaned.

Emily seated herself on the red plush sofa, beneath the portrait of the school's first president. "David, I'm sorry. If you had only given me enough notice I could have arranged to go home for the weekend. I want you to meet mother and dad, anyhow."

In the intimacy of the tiny sitting-room he caught Emily to him and held her close, while time stood quite still.

"Sweet," he murmured, his lips

to handsome young men who weren't in the least afraid of her. It was a decided point in her favor; perhaps one of the secrets of her success. It enabled her to keep the common touch.

"A suppliant for what?" she asked.

"A great favor. Suppose you were a young man," intentionally he flattered her powers of imagination, "that was terribly in love. And suppose you drove a hundred miles to see the object of your affections and found that just because she was a freshman—a fledgling shell's outgrow soon enough, heaven knows—you couldn't even see her except in a parlor that the entire freshman class was using as a race-track. Wouldn't it," he appealed, "make you tear your hair?"

Dr. Markham was charmed. She felt entirely divested of her awe-inspiring robes of state. She felt human and confidential.

"It would, indeed," she confessed.

"Then won't you let me take her to town to a movie?"

"I wish I might," she said in her gentle, precise voice, "but if I made an exception I should never have a moment's peace. Can't you see how many young men there are who come here in—in your predicament, and what a dangerous precedent I should be setting?"

"None of them," David pointed out, "could be in my predicament. They aren't in love with Emily Felton."

"I'm sorry," said Dr. Markham sincerely, because Emily was one of her favorite students. She looked thoughtful. "Since you have made such a long distance I will make a concession. Emily may entertain you in one of the senior parlors. They are," she concluded with a mischievous twinkle, "quite private."

David beamed upon her. "If this weren't a business office," he told her warmly, "I would kiss your hand in gratitude."

In the intimacy of the tiny sitting-room he caught Emily to him and held her close, while time stood quite still.

"Sweet," he murmured, his lips

CAPESKIN GLOVES

Cabretto Capeskin are the finest quality known. Our styles are up-to-the-minute. All autumn shades; a pair.....

ADmits PART IN SETTING FATAL FIRE

CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (AP)—Assistant State's Attorney Marshall V. Kearney said today that Frank Vitale, grocery proprietor, had confessed he had a part in a plot to set fire to the store, on the first floor of a tenement building, with resultant loss of 10 lives.

Kearney said that Vitale accused Joseph di Chiari, 31, alias Mateo, of setting the fire early yesterday with three five-gallon cans of either gasoline or naphtha.

Di Chiari denied the accusation after three hours of questioning.

Eight others were being detained for questioning.

moving hungrily over her face.

She couldn't speak; she could only cling to him, and feel the rough, unsteady beat of his heart.

They sat close together on a couch, while Emily asked eager questions that David answered, about the plantation, his father and mother, the puppies, the horses. Then twilight fell, and Judith came in from laboratory, bringing with her light and gaiety and a smell of sulphuric acid.

"How on earth," Emily asked when the greetings were over, "did you know where to find us? I was just going out to phone you."

Judith grinned impishly. "I couldn't have helped knowing; they've just issued a grapevine extract about it. Rumor has it that David hypnotized Dr. Markham to get her consent to this. Everything," she told him with affectionate sarcasm, "seems to be grist that comes to your mill. There ought to be a law against you."

They went into dinner soon after that, and David was the focus of a hundred pairs of eyes. He seemed quite unaware of the attention, but Emily and Judith glowed with a reflected glory.

He left next morning, promising to be back very soon, and the days after that were merely days, with 24 interminable hours apiece.

Commencement. The campus was crowded with parents, radiant with pride for their daughters' achievements; with seniors, radiant with pride for their parents. There were innumerable festivities, in which freshmen had no part. Judith, who had a hearty contempt for pageantry and traditional observances, decided to go home.

"Exams are over tomorrow," she announced, "and there are plenty of doting parents to sit around and do, so I'll never be missed."

"Then I might as well go too," Emily decided. School without Judith had no charms whatever. "I wish you would come up home for a while first. After you get to Carrollton you'll never tear yourself away."

"I wish I could." That was inaccurate, whatever Judith wished, she could. She confessed at last. "To tell you the truth, I'm homesick. Why can't you come home with me?"

"They slept that night in a single bed, because all but two sheets had been packed, and because the prospect of a separation left them both a little shaken."

The prospect was alluring. "I'm afraid I can't. Mother's such a stickler for rules that she'll never let me come again until you've been up home."

"In that case I'll be there as soon as I've run home and kissed the family. Then you can come back with me."

They spent the afternoon pack-

Sweeties Bid Goodbye To Tommies



While the international situation continues tense in Africa, Egypt is filled with apprehension. But British home offices hurry to strengthen this outpost and send ships and troops to Egyptian ports. Above are members of the 7th Hussars bidding good-bye to sweethearts at Feltham station, Middlesex, England, after leaving the Hounslow barracks. They were under orders to re-engage troops at Alexandria.

4 OBSTACLES NOW FACING RAIL KINGS

Need Approval of the
Interstate Commerce
Commission Yet

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. (AP)—With controlling securities of their gigantic railroad network in their pockets, the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland steamed off on another phase of their rail career today.

With the aid of George A. Tomlinson, Cleveland steamship operator, and George A. Ball, Indiana glass jar manufacturer, the Van Sweringens bought at open auction stocks and bonds which they had put up as collateral for loans which, with back interest, totaled about \$50,000.

Lost \$45,297,000

The collateral was placed on the block by a banking group headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. The bankers realized about \$4,703,000 and suffered a loss of approximately \$45,297,000. The brunt of the loss, it was said in Wall street, was borne by the Morgan firm.

Now that the Van Sweringens have bought back the collateral, they must surmount four obstacles, rail men declared.

First: They are confronted with pending receivership of two of the units of their rail domain, the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois.

Must Gain Approval

Second: They must gain the approval of the interstate commerce commission to the ownership and management of their roads by the newly organized holding company, Mid America Corp., their legal instrument.

Third: The senate railroad investigating committee might scrutinize the sale, some thought.

Fourth: Minority groups of security holders might offer resistance, judging by the complaint of the chairman of a minority security holders committee of the Missouri Pacific.

TEXT OF WATER LETTER TOLD BY IRRIGATION FIRM

Today stockholders in the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company were to receive letters supporting the county water program and the bond issue on which the voters will express themselves next Friday. C. A. Palmer, member of the S. A. V. I. board of directors, today made public the letter sent out.

It reads as follows:

"The board of directors of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company believe that the flood control and water conservation plans to be voted on Oct. 4 are for the best interests of our company for the following reasons:

"Water levels in all our wells have substantially lowered and the cost of pumping has correspondingly increased."

"We pump approximately 75 percent of all our water used in the summer season. We are satisfied that our exclusive water rights in the Santa Ana river are protected if a dam is built."

California has 13 pct. of FHA business

California accounts for 13 percent of the business done by the Federal Housing Administration in the United States, it was shown in figures released today. Up to July 27 a total of 24,350 loans for modernization of homes had been made, the amounts of the loans aggregating \$9,350,000. The total of commitments for financing new construction and refinancing existing construction was \$8,217,782.

These figures were made public through the better housing office here by Col. William H. Evans, Southern California supervisor for the FHA. He also said that revised regulations for modernization loans, permitting a maximum of \$50,000, is expected to stimulate building and the durable goods industries.

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It reads as follows:

Masonic Temple Is Scene of District-wide Reception for Inice Orton

Huntington Beach Is Hostess

Commandery Makes Arch of Crossed Swords for Escort

Eastern Star chapters of 57th district paid their homage to Inice Orton of Huntington Beach, district deputy matron, last night at a reception in the Masonic temple in Santa Ana, with Seaside chapter, Huntington Beach, acting as hostess.

Marshals for the evening were Mrs. David Todd of Huntington Beach and Mrs. Joe Hersher. Oscar Wright of Huntington Beach served as master of ceremonies.

Welcome to the reception was extended by Mary Ziegler and Clarence Orton, worthy matron and patron, respectively, of the Seaside chapter.

Worthy matrons and patrons formed the advance escort with Dolly Dinnitt and Dode Hunter of Santa Ana chapter, Lillian Edwards and Robert Brunch of Orange, Ethel Schauer and Ernest Fuson of Garden Grove, Verna Shrewsbury and Dan Grant of Laguna, William Holmes of San Clemente, and Vera Jacoby and Dr. Cassius Paul of Hermosa chapter, Santa Ana, in the file.

District Officers Present

More than 100 officers of the district followed their leaders in double file, standing at attention, while the Commandery in full dress made an arch of crossed swords under direction of J. A. Tappert.

Through the arch, Mrs. Orton in a gold lace dress, carrying a fan corsage of talisman roses, gardenias, and delphinium, made her entrance to the reception room. Compliments to the deputy were expressed by Mayor Fred Rowland of the Commandery.

The march of the Commandery was accompanied by Miss Mame Havens at the piano.

Grand officers of 1935 who were escorted to the east included Winne Dean, Edith Kasper, Bernice Bidwell, Vivian Brown, Elsie Voorman, Emma Mooney, Ruth de Buxton, Helen Miller and Cora Lewis. An escort of worthy matrons and patrons of 1935 of visiting districts, past matrons and patrons of Seaside chapter, and past matrons and patrons of 1933, the deputy's year as matron, concluded the presentation of honored guests.

Gifts were presented by Elsie Voorman for the grand officers, by Mary Wilkinson of Los Angeles for the Los Angeles association of past matrons, by Vera Jacoby for the officers of the 57th district, by Mable Doig for the 1933 matrons, and by Laura Nelson of Long Beach from that association.

Program Given
Helen Edwards of Fullerton dedicated a vocal solo to the honoree. She was accompanied by Faith Henderson. Stanley Kurtz, accompanied by Mrs. Kurtz, sang two Irish numbers, following with the dedication of "I Pass by Your Window" to Mrs. Orton. Betty Jane Moore of the Visel studio gave a reading.

On the reception committee were Mesdames Jennie Shipe, Marion Wallace, Etta Chapman, Mable Doig, Luella Brown, Helen Lewis, Elsie Gillogly, Marie Thurston, Ellen Shirk, Clara Shook and Thelma Vanderleck, and William McConnell, Ray Spaulding, Ralph Thurman, Jim Lewis, Lynn Shrewsbury and Arthur Reece.

Refreshments were served in the banquet room at tables centered with cornucopia filled with the season's fruits.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women.

What do you think of night school for adults?

Mrs. Pearl Adams: I think it's very valuable. It affords a chance for a lot of people who have not had many opportunities in education to obtain what they missed out on, earlier in life. Then too, it offers something new for those who have completed their youthful education. We all need an outside interest to keep us interested with home life and to keep us interesting to our families.

Mrs. J. W. McCain: I think everyone should in some way similar to night school keep up with the times. Even though an individual has had a complete education as a young person, times change and new ideas are developed, so the adult studies are very valuable.

Mrs. L. R. Wilson: I very heartily favor the night school opportunities for adults. It affords them an opportunity to increase their knowledge and keep posted on things generally.

ELECTROLUX

The Gas Refrigerator

... \$155 UP...

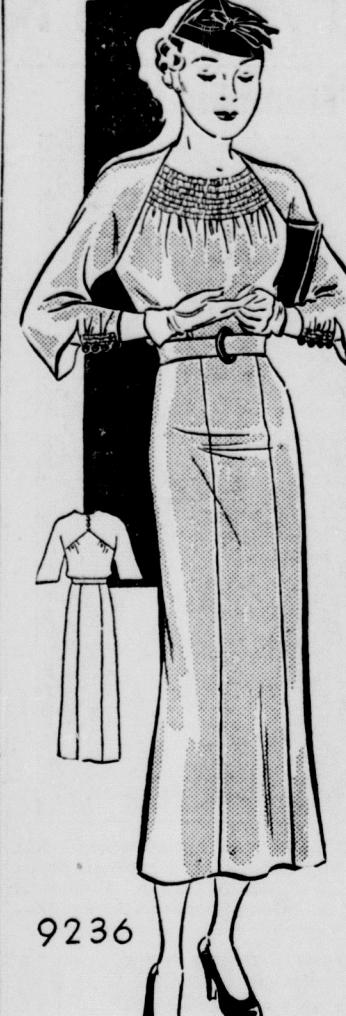
I'll Pay for Itself

Orange County Appliance Co.

306 West Fourth Street

Make Your 'One and Only' Frock From This Design

PATTERN 9236



Be sure to make special allowance for this dressy afternoon frock when you're planning your fall and winter wardrobe, for you couldn't make a better choice. If this is to be 'all important' Who could resist the utter femininity of its shirred bodice, the soft flowing lines of raglan sleeves which merge with the pointed back yoke. Slashed just below the elbow they end with a buttoned shirred cuff that's infinitely smart. Aren't you completely won over by the new vogue for gored skirts? All in all, this frock can't be matched for downright chil and charm. Any one of the jewel-tone crepes, or satin, would be ideal. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sewing chart included.

Pattern 9236 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for your new Marian Martin pattern book. It pictures dozens of easy, thrifty ways to make up lovely new fabrics—in smart fall and winter clothes for your whole family!

Show designs for adorable, easy-to-make Christmas gifts, too. Tells how to make yourself more charming by the right choice of clothes and accessories. Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

SISTERS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY MATINEE PARTY

The birthday anniversaries of Bernadine and Anita Humphrey were celebrated Sunday when their mother, Mrs. William B. Humphrey, 1119 Oak street, invited a group of their friends to join them and their grandmother, Mrs. Charles George of Garden Grove, for a theater party. Bernadine was 9 years old last Thursday and Anita, 6, Sunday.

After the matinee, the group went to the Humphrey home for a birthday luncheon. Appointments were in pink and yellow, and included flowers, tall tapers and nutty nut cups. Tiny cakes as well as the large birthday cake and iced were in the chosen colors. Mrs. George assisted her daughter in serving.

Others in the party were the honoree's small sister, Beverly Humphrey, and Helen Jean Marymee, Jeanne and Frances Jacobs, Babs Markwood, Alice Howell, Joette Harless and Dorothy and Margaret Whitton.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN TO HONOR TERENCE RAGAN

Terence Ragan was honored Saturday evening on occasion of his ninth birthday anniversary with a dinner party which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan gave him in their home at 1320 Martha Lane.

The Halloween motif was used throughout table appointments, and a large birthday cake was placed before Terence so he could blow the candle lights out.

After dinner the Ragans took the youngsters to the theater.

Guests were Barbara and Janet McFadden, Natalie Nelson, Frances Nall, Marilyn and Lucile Flavan, Bruce Ragan, Ernest Bacon, Wendell Cole, Kenneth Anderson and Bobby and Billy Stauffer.

BRIDGE CLUB HAS POTTERY SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

When Mrs. Esther Runnels entertained her bridge club last evening in the Roy Runnels home, Tustin, a special feature of the party was a shower of gay pottery gifts to Miss Marjorie Burns, who is to be married Sunday to John Kenneth Savage of Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Clarence Watkins of Laguna won the bridge prize. The hostess served a dessert course.

Other guests were Mrs. Bruce Vegely, Artesia; Mesdames Ray Stein, Crede Watts, and Ed Ellerman and Misses Marion Pence, Nadene Mason and Viva Goff, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Cecil Suddaby and Miss Frances Parr, Santa Ana, and Miss Eva Spangler, who was a houseguest of Mrs. Runnels.

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-and-true recipe each day.

CELERI RELISH
By Mrs. E. L. Madden
East Seventeenth Street

Ten lbs. ripe tomatoes (peeled), 1 dozen onions, 6 large bunches celery, 1 dozen green bell peppers, 6 pimientos, 3 green chili peppers, 3 cups brown sugar, 1 pint cider vinegar, salt to taste.

Grind all together; add 1 box pickling spices (in bag); boil 2 hours; seal.

S. O. O. B. MEMBERS MEET TOMORROW

Social Order of Beaucant members will have their stated meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. W. E. Patterson will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. W. Hancock, who is attending the supreme assembly in Emporia, Kan.

The Pegasus club plans a covered-dish luncheon for Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ray T. Brown, 922 South Ross street.

Mrs. Earl Morris' topic will be used for the day's program.

Garden Tea Announces Romance

At a beautifully appointed tea given Sunday afternoon in the garden of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. R. Wilson, 890 West First street, Miss Martha "Peggy" Tadlock announced her engagement and approaching November wedding to George Daws, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Daws of Anaheim.

Little Marjorie Lou Braasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Braasch, in a quaintly ruffled blue taffeta party frock, carried among the guests a silver flower basket which held slender parchment scrolls tied in white satin and containing the romantic news.

She Wears Gardenias

Miss Tadlock wore royal violet satin and a spray of gardenias from her fiance. In the receiving line with her were her mother, Mrs. Wilson, in aqua green silk and white sweet peas corsage; her fiance's mother, Mrs. Daws, in wine red silk with white sweet peas, and Mrs. Carl Lykke, in blue velvet.

Under the pergola in the garden, a long tea table was laid with lace linens over a mystic, and centered with a wisteria crystal bowl of yellow and amethyst chrysanthemums. The guests were served tea, cakes and sandwiches, and then found places at tables under the gay sun umbrellas.

Mrs. Carroll Ault, in rich brown silk, and Miss Marie McGinnis in deep red velvet, presided at either end of the tea table. Assisting them was Mrs. Stanley Clem, who wore emerald green lace over satin.

Both Are Prominent

Miss Tadlock is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and after attending Johnson's Secretarial school, was a student in Santa Ana Junior college. She is a member of Delta Chi Sigma sorority and of several other social groups.

Her fiance is a graduate of Anaheim Union High school and is secretary-treasurer of the Anaheim 20-30 club. He is employed by the Home Oil company in Anaheim.

The guest list follows:

Misses Betty Niedergall, Mary Alice, Francis Roberts, Lucille Crawford, Charlene Kyte, Loren Shipe, Ruth Souder, Martha Sharpley, Marie McGinnis, Carol Smith, Helen Manderscheid, Vivian White, Katharine Walbridge, Peggy Warburton, Emma Williams, Marjorie Lou Braasch, Lula B. Finley, Lenabelle Hughes, all of Santa Ana, and Maxine Williams, Pomona.

Mesdames Carl H. Lykke, Carroll Ault, Don Cleland, Wayne Garlock, Lloyd Manderscheid, Corwin Frazee, Francis Norton, L. A. Dickey, George Benson, Carl Edgar, Charles Carlson, Lynn Ostrander, Louise Braasch, Guy Dowds, Egbert Hull, Charles Boquist, S. J. Swanson, Marie Turley, Arthur Johnson, Chester Dale and G. B. Darnell of Santa Ana.

Mesdames Curtis Youel, Ingleside; Kedrick Keeley, Ventura; Lawrence Poirier, Anaheim; Donald Reed, Alhambra; Julian Lecriain, Huntington Beach; Fred Silver, Tustin; Clarence Lecoc, Los Angeles; George Conman, Balboa; Stanley Clem, Bons; B. B. Sussendorf, Lido Isle; Vernon Schappauer, Los Angeles; Guy Dawes and Ray Mahoney, Anaheim; M. A. Williams and T. H. Williams, Pomona; C. F. Tadlock and W. H. Wilson, Anaheim; Lena Asperd and Sam Brooks, Long Beach; Carl Tadlock and Clarence Haiber, Placentia.

Tablets were decorated with mixed flowers, with a gold color motif predominating. A three-tier cake, decorated with gold, had been made by Mrs. J. H. Bray to center the table.

A gold dish, painted by Mrs. Arthur Edwards, was presented. Mrs. Morrison from the Daughters, and Carl Schroeder presented a bill-fold, edged in gilt, to Mr. Morrison from the Sons.

Old-fashioned lamps had been brought out to decorate the tables, and Lloyd Best played a group of hit-time songs.

Games were played during the evening, and prizes awarded.

Mrs. Estelle Dresser, 1523 French street, will be hostess to the Thimble club Thursday.

WOMEN TO VIEW LOCAL PROJECTS

"Local projects calling for understanding and action," will be the topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of the First Congregational Women's Union tomorrow at the church.

Members of the northeast section will act as hostesses. Attendants are asked to bring their own table service and sandwiches with a covered-dish. In the interval before the meeting, the group will work on Red Cross Christmas bags.

A report will be made on a program for the union by a committee including Mrs. S. W. Stanley, and Mrs. P. F. Schrock. Bars will be opened.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TONIGHT

Circle No. 2—St. Peter's Lutheran church pot-luck supper for families, church basement, 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

McKinley P.T.A.—Executive board meeting, at home of Mrs. A. Garthe, 908 West Pine street, 7 p.m.

Social Order of Beaucant—

Meeting at 2 p.m., Masonic temple.

Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society—Meeting at church, 10 a.m., all day.

Posture was decided upon as a project of the association for the coming year. To insure safety of the children this year, the board has decided that children are to stay on the sidewalks and not assist in directing traffic.

The regular board meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 1 o'clock at the school. Room mothers will meet with the board at 2 p.m. to further plans for a Haloween carnival.

MRS. HAROLD HAMS HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Harold Hams was feted with a party at Mrs. Frank Rose and Mrs. Charles Greene's home on a recent evening in the Rose home on West First street.

Court whist prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Kittelson and Harry Outland. A layette shower was given Mrs. Hams.

Guests also included Mesdames Charles Pedroja, Theodore Rose, Theodore Rose, Jr., C. A. Ranney, Ray Wyckoff, Fred Nixon, Frank Mathews, Cornelia Dixon and Thomas Monkman and Miss Mignonne Wilson.

United Presbyterian Aid society

Church parlors, covered-dish luncheon, noon; missionary society, 1:30 p.m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance

Home of Mrs. George Wright, 831 Minter street, all day.

First Christian Church Ladies'

A—Educational building of church, all day; missionary society, 1 p.m., following 12 noon luncheon.

First M. E. Home Missionary society

Church parlors, 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stark, Elmer Eggers and Miss Helen Dringern of Santa Ana were among the spectators at the annual hijinx of the telephone company last Saturday evening in the Hollywood American Legion stadium.

Honor Group Plans For Reception

Meeting yesterday noon on the

campus, Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honor society elected officers for the year and set the date of Thursday, Oct. 10, for its annual reception and initiation of new members. The reception will take place in the library of the college hall.

Officers elected were Louise Sexton, president; Kathryn Bolton, vice president, and Alice Compton, secretary.

Initiates are to be Joseph Lang-

land, Martha McBurney, Max Mandell, Roland Pickhardt, Thomas Potter, John Ramirez, Esther Thomas, Mary Wallace, Frances Was and Edna Wilson.

Meeting to the society is the

highest scholastic honor conferred

HAPPY DAYS HERE FOR BUILDING INDUSTRY

SURVEY SHOWS MANY HOMES ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Greatest Activity Appears to Be in North Park Boulevard Section of City; 11 of the New Houses Represent \$60,000 Investment

Happy days are here again for the building industry, according to the first tabulation of a building survey being conducted in Santa Ana by The Journal.

The preliminary check revealed that 11 homes either under construction or recently completed represent a total investment of approximately \$60,000, with only a small section of the city covered. Business buildings and downtown construction is not being considered.

North Park boulevard reveals the greatest activity of any one section in the city. In two blocks on that boulevard new homes representing a total value of \$27,000 have either been recently completed or are under construction.

Rogers Building Two

Two houses, with a total valuation of \$11,000 are under construction by Emmett C. Rogers. One of them is for himself and the other is being built for E. L. McMamy, Santa Ana businessman.

The house under construction for Mr. McMamy at 2512 North Park boulevard will cost approximately \$5,000 when completed and is a seven-room stucco structure of the early California type. According to workmen in charge of construction the house will be ready for occupancy early in October. Plans have not been completed for landscaping the property.

In the next block, south, at 2460 North Park boulevard, Mr. Rogers, the contractor in charge of construction on the McMamy home, is building a \$6,000 home for himself and family. This is an eight-room Monterey type house combining brick, frame and stucco in the style home that is typical of the hospitable days of Old California. Designed to take every advantage of a triangular lot the house gives an impression of spaciousness that is enhanced with the Monterey veranda facing North Park and entry doors on four sides of the home. Landscaping in keeping with the type of home will be started when construction has been completed.

Hansenjaeger in New Home

A. C. Hansenjaeger of the Commercial National bank, has recently moved into his seven-room early California type stucco at 2519 North Park boulevard and already has a lawn and shrubbery

OPENING UNSET FOR MUSEUM

SCHOOL TO USE 'Y' FACILITIES

Historical material is still coming into the Bowers Memorial museum and is being classified and catalogued in preparation for the opening of the building. Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator, said today. There will be enough material so that exhibits can be changed from time to time, she said.

The museum management is awaiting word from the Works Progress Administration of final approval of a project which will put the museum in shape for opening. The work of building display cases and making other necessary changes was started under the State Emergency Relief administration, but its projects were shut down several weeks ago. The WPA is expected to take them over.

It will be impossible to set even a tentative date for opening of the museum until approval of its project is received from the WPA, Mrs. Coulter said.

SELLS TIRES ON BUDGET PLAN

EVENING SCHOOL OFFERS CLASSES IN SPANISH

The Jerry Hall Tire service announces a fall tire sale on the budget plan, which requires no money down, and adds to the attractiveness of the offer by making an allowance on worn tires.

Worn tires should be discarded because they are unsafe for use during the fall and winter season.

In fact, tire men say bald or thin tires are a risk all the time, not only to the driver but to the highway travel in general. This view has recently been taken by the appellate court, which holds a motorist liable for arrest if he is wearing worn tires which involve the safety of the public.

Mr. Hall says motorists who do not have the money need not run on unsafe tires as his budget plan, formulated by the United States Tire company, provided for the purchase on easy terms. It is much better to be safe than sorry, added Mr. Hall.

RELIEFORER HITS LAZINESS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1. (AP) — Roy W. Pilling, county SERA director, today said that he had been ordered by Miss Emily Wooley, assistant state SERA administrator, to announce that relief clients who refuse to accept jobs with the Works Progress Administration will be dropped from the relief rolls.

HOW TO DRESS, FURNISH HOME TOLD IN LECTURE

Personality in clothes and home furnishings was the topic of the first lecture on interior decoration given last night by Miss Edith Hynes in the library of the Willard Evening High school.

Eighty-one persons attended. Art objects, block prints, and materials were displayed. Miss Hynes explained the most pleasing effect to be gained by the use of these and by using correct color combinations.

Bean Land
Close to Santa Ana, 2½ to 15 acres at foreclosure prices. Cheap water, immensely productive soil. Live in town and let the land support you.

Valencia Grove
10-acre grove about four miles east of Santa Ana, all valencias. Trees comparatively young and in fine condition. The price is unbelievably low.

City Lots

We have recently listed a number of bargains in vacant property both business and residential. Here is just one: A corner in choicest N. W. residential district; specials paid; \$800.00.

LIST WITH US FOR ACTION!

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 North Main St. Santa Ana Phone 0636

HOMES FOR SALE

HERB. ALLEMAN
318 BUSH ST. Phone 4871

Practically new and modern 2-bedroom stucco, in S. W. part. Only \$2350. You will say this is the best house you have seen for this money.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

Suburban Half Acre

Six-room house with corner, garage or trade at very good price. Double garage and lots of fruit. Bring in your trades. Give me a listing on your property. But remember this one.

WALTER R. ROBB
114 WEST THIRD ST. Phone 5746

RANCHES & LANDS

"A LAND BUY!"

10 acres, well located Anaheim area, suitable for diversified surface crops, berries, dairy, etc. Comfortable farm house, direct connected irrigation, well situated, with fine trees and domestic well. A profitable farm unit at price of city dwelling: \$5000. terms on part. C. C. SIDNAM, 122 South Lemon, Anaheim.

Another Spanish type, seven-room home has recently been completed at 2128 Greenleaf street by Jules Markey at a cost of \$4,000. A. W. Foster has completed a \$4,000 semi-English, tan stucco seven-room cottage at 1129 South Birch street, and a six-room stucco home has recently been completed at a cost of \$4,000 by H. B. Henderson at 1117 South Parton. A two-story six-room frame dwelling is under construction at 1522 North Flower street for Miss Orma Ross. The house is being built on the front of the property with Miss Ross making her home in the small cottage at the rear of the lot while construction is under way.

WALTER R. ROBB
114 WEST THIRD ST. Phone 5746

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS BARGAINS

May I repeat again that the truth is business is better. Here are some places someone would buy very soon.

For business business.....\$500
Grocery business.....1200
Another one.....1500
A smaller one.....700
Cigar store.....800

Look you place, if for sale, with me.

WALTER R. ROBB
114 WEST THIRD ST. Phone 5746

VACANT LOTS

FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY
Close to apartment houses, showing good return on investment. Fridge, air, furnished complete, \$20,000.

W. L. Copeland
302 S. MAIN Phone 5417

BUSINESS FOR SALE

TRADE

Close to improved 200 acres, well located in Missouri for Santa Ana or vicinity. Phone 3300.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Furnished double apartment. Only \$17.00. 910 W. Second.

ROOMS

ROOM and board, by day or week; twin beds; mod. conveniences. Home cooking. 506 S. Birch. Phone 730-J.

ROOMS—25¢ and 35¢ a day. Hot water.

ROOMS FOR men with club privileges at Y.M.C.A. \$2.50 week up.

URGE FREQUENT NUT HARVEST

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg today advised walnut growers to harvest their crop promptly and frequently to preserve the best quality. The nut is in the best condition as soon as the husk cracks, he said. The sooner it is removed from the dampness of the husk the less susceptible it will be to development of mould, fungus and other deterioration, he explained.

Mr. Wahlberg said that experiments have shown definite lowering of grades where nuts were not picked with reasonable promptness.

Harvesting of walnuts is under way on between 7000 and 8,000 acres of orchards. The condition and quality of the crop is generally good in all sections of this district, the farm advisor said.

beginning and advanced classes in German will be given Mondays and Wednesdays, respectively, at Willard. Miss Helena Christiansen will be the instructor.

EVENING SCHOOL OFFERS CLASSES IN SPANISH

For those who want to say more than "Si, señor," Evening High school classes are being offered on Tuesdays at Lathrop school and Thursdays at Willard school in beginning Spanish.

Miss Marion Grant will teach and follow the same course of conversational Spanish as was used last year for development of freedom in international business relations. For advanced students, Alan Brede, who spent several years in Chile and took university training there, has been obtained to teach a course at Lathrop Wednesday nights.

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LEGION HEAD DIES

PASADENA, Oct. 1. (AP)—Alfred E. Owen, 41, California commander of the Canadian Legion, died Monday in a local hospital where he underwent an emergency operation 10 days ago.

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Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 North Main St. Santa Ana Phone 0636

HOMES FOR SALE

HERB. ALLEMAN

318 BUSH ST. Phone 4871

Practically new and modern 2-bedroom stucco, in S. W. part. Only \$2350. You will say this is the best house you have seen for this money.

FOR SALE

Beautiful Spanish stucco, furnished or unfurnished. Fine

balance with budget plan. Ph. 5532-W.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

Suburban Half Acre

Six-room house with corner, garage or trade at very good price. Double garage and lots of fruit. Bring in your trades. Give me a listing on your property. But remember this one.

WALTER R. ROBB
114 WEST THIRD ST. Phone 5746

RANCHES & LANDS

"A LAND BUY!"

10 acres, well located Anaheim area, suitable for diversified surface crops, berries, dairy, etc. Comfortable farm house, direct connected irrigation, well situated, with fine trees and domestic well. A profitable farm unit at price of city dwelling: \$5000. terms on part. C. C. SIDNAM, 122 South Lemon, Anaheim.

Another Spanish type, seven-room home has recently been completed at 2128 Greenleaf street by Jules Markey at a cost of \$4,000. A. W. Foster has completed a \$4,000 semi-English, tan stucco seven-room cottage at 1129 South Birch street, and a six-room stucco home has recently been completed at a cost of \$4,000 by H. B. Henderson at 1117 South Parton. A two-story six-room frame dwelling is under construction at 1522 North Flower street for Miss Orma Ross. The house is being built on the front of the property with Miss Ross making her home in the small cottage at the rear of the lot while construction is under way.

WALTER R. ROBB
114 WEST THIRD ST. Phone 5746

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS BARGAINS

May I repeat again that the truth is business is better. Here are some places someone would buy very soon.

For business business.....\$500
Grocery business.....1200
Another one.....1500
A smaller one.....700
Cigar store.....800

Look you place, if for sale, with me.

WALTER R. ROBB
114 WEST THIRD ST. Phone 5746

VACANT LOTS

FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY
Close to apartment houses, showing good return on investment. Fridge, air, furnished complete, \$20,000.

W. L. Copeland
302 S. MAIN Phone 5417

BUSINESS FOR SALE

When Answering Classified Ads Mention The Journal, It Helps the Advertiser

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line	1c
Three insertions	1c
Six months	25c
One month	75c
Minimum charge for any one advertisement	25c
Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.	
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. of day of publication.	
You are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3800, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.	
The Journal Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and reserves the right to revise any copy conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.	
COMMERCIAL RATES	
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.	

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SANTA ANA TRANSFER AND STORAGE	
Phone 86	
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FRITZI RITZ	

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

WASHING—Rough dried or finished. Call for. Phone 586-M.

WANTED BY MEN 31

FRANK C. MARSTON
WINDOW, DOOR, FLOOR
WAXING SERVICE.

RESIDENCES A SPECIALTY
Phone 1748

YOUNG married man wants work. Do anything. Good ref. 602 N. Parton.

CEMENT WORK day or contract. Telephone 5164-R.

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors cleaned and waxed. Reasonable. Ph. 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

WANTED—School girl to help in home. Room and board and \$5 a month. Box D-14. Journal.

WANTED BY MEN AND WOMEN 35

MARRIED couple wants work. Will do housekeeping, driving, care-taking. Write Rt. 1, Box 211, S. A.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

Home Loans

Repayable in 116 monthly payments of \$12 on each \$1000 of loan, including both principal and interest. These loans require no refinancing.

GENERAL 88

WANTED—Hauling livestock. Tel. Newport 673-M. Ben Walker.

MUSCOVY DUCKS, all ages. WHITE KING PIGEONS. Ph. 834 until 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Recleaned wheat, field run wheat, recleaned barley, rolled barley, seed barley, barley hay. Write The Irvine Co., Tustin, Calif., or Phone Santa Ana 4800.

BIRDS 86

FLORIDA water turtles, plain and painted; nice little pets. Turtle bowls, goldfish and all supplies. NEALS, 509 EAST FOURTH

IMPORTED Roller Canaries, foreign finches. Bird and Dog Supplies. Ask for van's special bird seed mixture. It spells success. Van Danner's Bird Store, 506 N. Main st.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

INTERSTATE Finance Co., Phone 2347

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

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RELIGION—Take away God and religion, and men live to no purpose, without proposing any worthy and considerable end of life to themselves.—Tillotson.

Vol. I, No. 131

EDITORIAL PAGE

October 1, 1935

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

GREAT FUN

WE HOPE there will be no such aftermath of the water bond election as there is of the school bond election.

It came just as we feared.

Our children must suffer for the indifference of voters.

The board of education, refusing longer to assume personal responsibility for the lives of students housed in buildings declared unsafe, last night ordered them vacated. This means there will be a fine picture for the chamber of commerce very soon—a picture of Santa Ana's high school students going to school in tents and studying their lessons in parked automobiles. It will be great fun.

THE WEST'S GIRL SHORTAGE

THE WEST still is a man's country—and maybe that's what's the matter with it, or what makes it great, depending upon your way of thought.

In eight far western states today, there are 500,000 more men than women. The discrepancy in the sexes ranges from Nevada, where there are 140 men to every 100 women, to California, where the ratio is 108 to 100. Other ratios are: Washington, 112 to 100; Oregon, 110 to 100; Wyoming, 123 to 100; Montana, 120 to 100; Arizona, 113 to 100, and Idaho, 114 to 100.

In 11 states, mostly in the South, there are fewer men than women. In the rest, the sexes balance fairly evenly, although the ratio for the whole nation is 102.5 women to every 100 men.

In the West, thousands of men in every state are doomed to what is called "single blessedness." In the South, many women are similarly debarrased from marriage, owing to a lack of available men. Perhaps this should not be made public, because it is likely to start something—probably a new Marriage Adjustment administration, to shift unmarried girls out west in wholesale lots.

In time, of course, nature will even things up. Meanwhile, no great harm seems done by the unbalance.

THE DESERT-CONQUERORS

THE League of Nations offers Mussolini parts of Ethiopia in the hope he will be satisfied and call off his private war. Il Duce scorns the offer.

"I am not," he replies, "a collector of deserts."

If he has time, Signor Mussolini might read of the achievements of a small band of North Europeans who, some years ago, collected a few deserts, wildernesses, waste places and rocky, windswept hills and turned out, a century later, to have created the United States of America, moderately prosperous and said by some to be the greatest nation in the world.

America exists today, not because it was a great lush tract of fertile land, needing little exertion to make it produce, but because huge sections of it were precisely the opposite.

It was because the pioneers had to fight, and were able to fight, and did fight, that the United States flourishes today.

If Mussolini wants his nation to be great, he should look around and discover what made other nations great. He will discover that, usually it was the taking on of "impossible" jobs, the taming of "impossible" lands, the surmounting of "impossible" objectives.

National progress is made by men, not by territory. Men are made not by obstacle-dodging, but by obstacle-conquering.

If Mussolini would collect a few deserts, and conquer them, the world might forgive even his lust for conquest. And he would create, in his stride, one of the world's great nations.

A porter in New York who won a \$20,000 contest says, "I'm going out to see things—the movies, a couple of night clubs, the racetrack and a party for the boys. But I won't give up my job." He'll probably be fired.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA

NO BETTER job has been done by the state park commission than its acquiring for preservation the plaza and the old buildings surrounding it at San Juan in San Benito county.

The Castro house on the Plaza is one of the finest, if not the finest, of the extant adobes, and the old Plaza hotel adjoining gives the state an entire block that remains as it was in the days before Fremont. Included in the acquisition are those adobes and the Cannetta house adjoining the plaza on the south, opposite the old Mission.

No California town is richer in present charm or in historical association than San Juan, dreaming on its plateau. Helen Hunt Jackson lived there and absorbed some of the atmosphere for "Ramona." After the Americans came the town was settled largely by southerners, who organized one of the first Masonic lodges in the state and later contributed one famous general and many soldiers to the Confederate army. Until the extension southward of the Southern Pacific, in the early seventies, it was an important trading point. Then it made the mistake of refusing land to the advancing railroad and was left stranded as the rails passed to the northward on their way to Salinas. That circumstance doomed it commercially but kept it as a museum of the past.

Sunday the San Juan Plaza and its old adobes were formally taken over by the state with appropriate ceremonies.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Hattie Belle Johnston has become one of New York's most widely traveled ladies. The widow of William Johnston, author and long time editor of the Sunday World, she was for years hostess to her husband's distinguished friends. Their guest book is about the most complete celebrity roll extant.

She met at their informal dinners such literary lights as H. G. Wells, the Willistons, Carolyn Wells, Clare Sheridan, Gelett Burgess, Rebecca West, Arthur Roche, Donn Byrne, Isaac Maroccos, Fannie Hurst along with an assortment of stage stars, magazine editors and book publishers.

Johnston was first to give O. Henry a leg up after the tragic interlude in his left and was one of his most intimate friends. After her husband's passing, Mrs. Johnston with her sister Mrs. Blanche Clark, constant companion in her globe trotting, went on a trip around the world to ease her sorrow.

This was the beginning of a wanderlust that carried her to far flung corners. She was among the pioneers to brave the banditry of the desert in a motor bus to Bagdad. She has been through the lost lands of Alaska and Siberia, the jungles of Africa, everywhere. And is still on the move.

Mrs. Johnston, for instance, as this is written is a beach visitor at Abbazia in the Adriatic where women wear bright green maple leaves over their noses—forming gadgets which fit as slick as a sunbonnet or newly tailored awning. The grotesque effect is impervious to sun and salt water.

Susan Palmer is another heroine of the tea room success stories that include so many educated women. She invested her entire savings in a Rockefeller Center venture when that area looked like ready money for any restaurant. But along came the depression and the long uphill pull. She managed to hold on and today is turning them away.

A favored alcoholic drink of the summer was the sturdy Tom Collins, outselling other hot weather libations 5 to 1. Cheaper restaurants announced them at 15 cents a copy but in tonier spots were 50 cents. The Tom Collins was a special of the old Astor House bar, near Fulton street, downtown. Jubilee Jim Fiske used to banish the fog of a night out by downing several in a row before breakfast. And Harry Thaw found them bracing after a jingle.

In a later period Joel's Blue Moon cocktail was celebrated among hardy drinkers for potency. The coloring was Prussian blue with a scent of Arcady and the taste of a fabled nectar. One and the uninitiated sat statue-like for an hour or so petrified. Two, and one slipped under the table, out like a light!

One of the theater's long and hectic romances that dwindled into something rare for a love affair—a beautiful friendship—continues between George White and Ann Pennington. For years one would not go into a show without the other and when White began producing Miss Pennington always landed top billing. Today the early ardor has cooled but their Walsh is one of the legends of a street tinged with the bitterness of countless wrecked amours. To White, Miss Pennington is "Penny" and to her he is "Swift." They keep in constant touch.

SWING AND JOHNSON

PHIL SWING was elected to congress from San Diego in 1920 on the sole platform of passing the Boulder dam bill. Prior to election he had helped organize the Imperial irrigation district and was one of the greatest irrigation advocates in California.

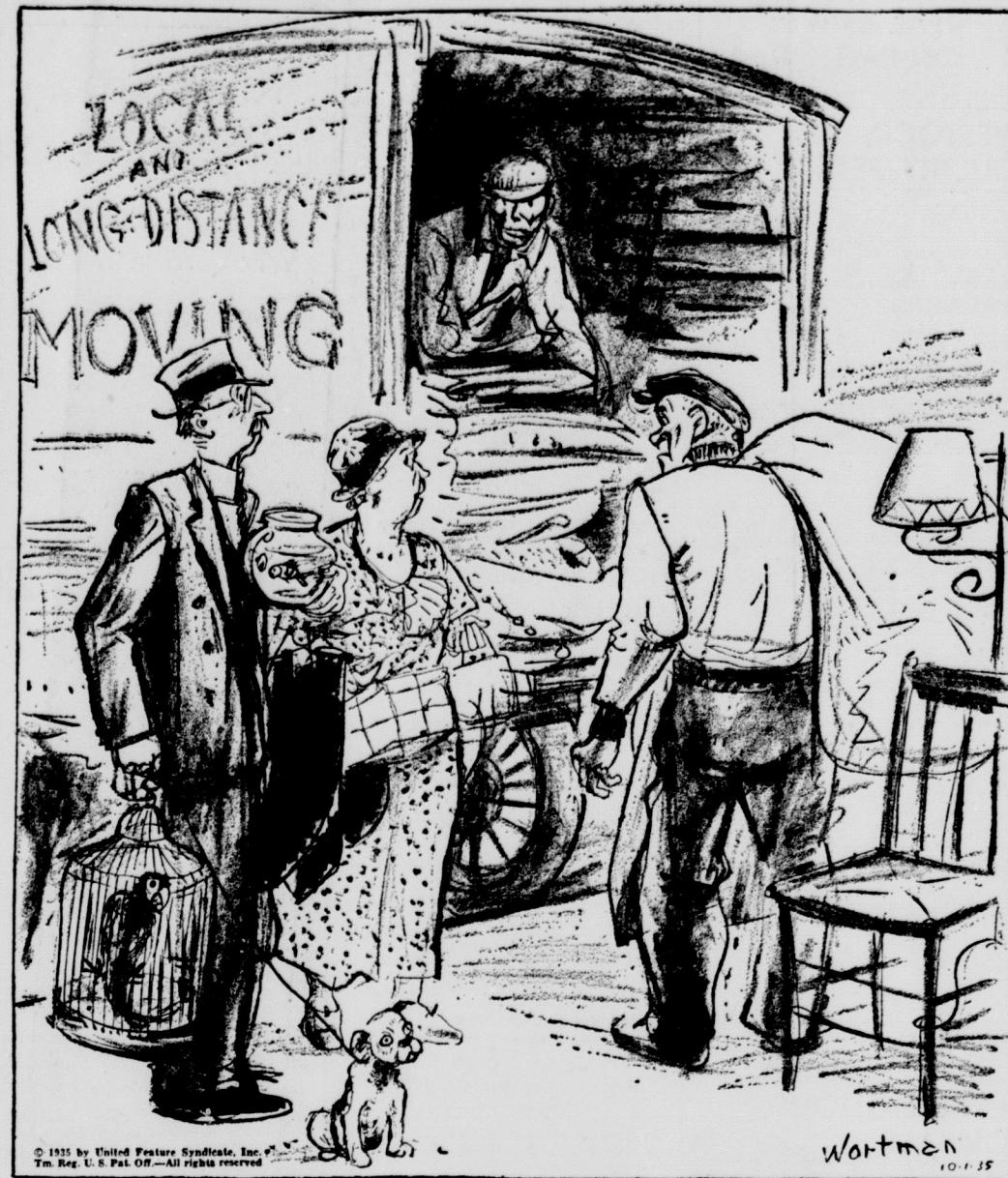
Boulder dam was approved by congress in 1929. The next term following, Swing was defeated by a Democrat.

Bill Robinson, Harlem's tap-dancing Bojangles, picked up a wire-haired fox terrier puppy in a Forty-seventh street dog shop several weeks ago and is working on an experiment that may climax his act with the most sensational finish yet. He is teaching the dog to tap dance, has outfitted him with dancing shoes and swears the pooch has already learned a few steps.

He was a bewildered, ear-cupping old gentleman, trying to stem the avenue traffic in a series of false starts. I took his arm and half way across we both escaped eternity by a whisker under a wrong way taxi. On the opposite curb, he bowed coldly, walked a dozen steps, turned and whined: "You ain't no spryer than I am."

(Copyright, 1935)

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"And I want my husband to sit some place with the pets."

The Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—If there are such things as ghosts or heavenly spirits, one of them must have been watching the President Monday as he inspected the mightiest dam the world has ever seen—the handiwork this man long ago planned and conceived.

Almost forgotten is Arthur Powell Davis, first father of Boulder dam. Years ago, as chief engineer of the reclamation service and later its director, he planned the great project dedicated yesterday.

For years the Davis report was the Bible for the Boulder dam. Then in 1925—six years before the dam was fought through congress—Davis found himself too liberal for the Harding administration and was fired.

He went on to other things, notably the giant Mokuhene aqueduct which supplies San Francisco and the vicinity with water. But as far as Boulder dam was concerned he was forgotten.

Until Secretary of the Interior Ickes remembered, called him back to Washington, gave him a special title in recognition of his services. One month later Davis died.

THREE STEP-FATHERS

THERE others stand alongside A. P. Davis as the fathers of Boulder dam.

They are Senator Hiram Johnson, ex-Congressman Phil Swing of California, and Elwood Mead, who succeeded Davis as director of reclamation.

Mead is now 77 years old. During about 57 of those years he supervised irrigation and reclamation projects in the far west, in Australia, in Palestine, in Austria and Germany, until he became the foremost land settlement authority of his day.

And during the last 20 of those years he has fought the fight of Boulder dam. One arm cut off almost at his shoulder, indefatigable despite his years, Dr. Mead has piercing blue eyes that give only a hint of the fire that burns beneath his mild exterior.

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